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Riot Troops Protested By Governor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Alabama's fiery segregationist governor sent another protesting telegram to President Kennedy Tuesday, the third in three days.

In the telegram, Governor George Wallace said "advance echelons of a striking force" have already been sent to Birmingham. He called their presence "an open invitation to renewed rioting."

CLOSE WATCH

Federal authorities kept close watch on the racial situation here hoping it would not be necessary to occupy the city with riot-trained soldiers.

The president ordered approximately 3,000 riot-trained troops to Fort McClellan near Anniston, Ala., and to Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery. About 25 officers set up a headquarters planning unit here.

STAND BY BAHN

In referring to "advance echelons," Wallace told the president that "you have publicly indicated that federal troops were only on a standby basis" on military installations at Montgomery and Anniston. There was no confirmation here of troops in Birmingham other than the planning group.

The governor demanded that the military forces be withdrawn from Birmingham or that the president "make the true facts" of the military operations "known to the citizens of the nation."

An Alabama legislative committee set up to investigate racial troubles in Birmingham will meet here today and Thursday.

STAR UP TROUBLE

At Little Rock, Ark., Governor Orval Faubus said Kennedy's sending troops to points near Birmingham might encourage further racial demonstrations by Birmingham Negroes in an attempt to bring soldiers into the city.

Troops were ordered to Alabama Monday, about 24 hours after Negro mobs went on a wild rampage.

Venezuela Breaks With Haiti

CARACAS (AP)—Venezuela broke diplomatic relations with Haiti Tuesday and recalled its charge d'affaires from Port au Prince, the Haitian capital. President Rómulo Betancourt's government also announced that it will not recognize any Haitian government in exile. Such an exile government was declared in Puerto Rico Monday by two opponents of Haiti's President François Duvalier.

Death Deadline

'D-Day' Here For Duvalier

PORT AU PRINCE (UPI)—The May 15 deadline for the assassination of Haitian strongman François Duvalier arrived with little likelihood for success, except possibly an "inside job" within the presidential palace.

Duvalier remained firmly ensconced in the palace behind

all of his army's five tanks, the presumably loyal palace guard and with an estimated 2,000 troops within sprinting distance.

Pamphlets dropped from an airplane on April 21 warned citizens to stay off the streets today, the day scheduled for "Operation Dryclean" — The

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Battle of Airlines

Isolated Canada Sticks To Fare Guns

Marriage Planned By 142-Year-Old

TEHERAN (UPI) — An Iranian blacksmith who claims to be 142 years old said Tuesday he hopes to marry an 18-year-old girl from his village provided he gets permission from his son.

Ustad Ali Mohammad, of the village of Shahroud in northeast Iran, says he has outlived three wives and 13 of his 15 children.

He said he had seen his great-great-grandchild, adding, "I long to have my great-great-grandchild. Life would be wonderfully sweet if I could marry again—if my son, Hassan, permits."

Astronaut Cooper Makes Second Try

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Astronaut Gordon Cooper, who got within a dramatic 13 minutes of blast-off time Tuesday, will try again today to set out on 22 orbits around the world.

Space officials announced Tuesday night that, once more, they're certain everything is ready.

That faulty radar computer system, which played hob with the flight Tuesday when everything else appeared to line up, has been repaired and tested. The weather looked pretty good.

EQUIPMENT READY

All equipment, they hope, was ready for the big test, again set for not sooner than 6 a.m. PDT.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday that Canada will continue to ban an increase in the price of round-trip air tickets on regular economy flights across the Atlantic.

Mr. Pearson said the question of Atlantic air fares was discussed at Tuesday's cabinet session in the light of the United States decision to allow its two Atlantic carriers to boost their round-trip economy fares.

"There is no change in our position irrespective of the decision taken in Washington," said Mr. Pearson.

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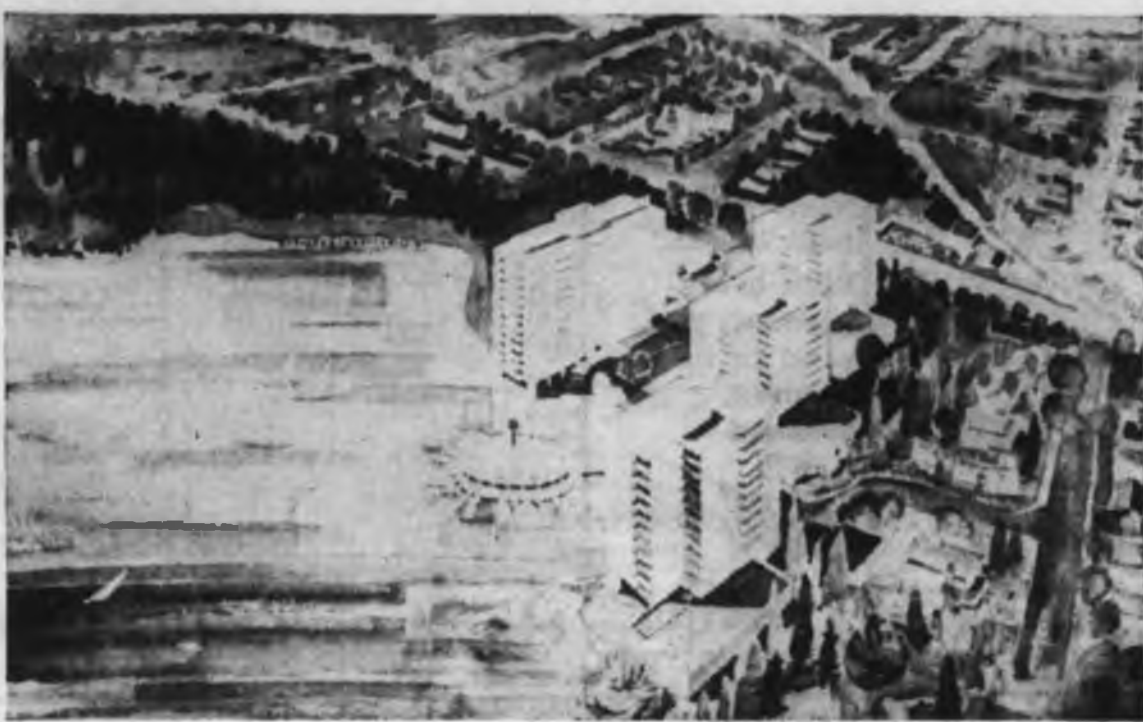
This means that eight foreign airlines operating into this country as well as Canada's two carriers will not be allowed to increase their return fares by five per cent. The decision affects the international airlines of Britain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Scandinavia, Belgium, The Netherlands and West Germany, as well as Trans-Canada Air Lines and Canadian Pacific Airlines.

The fare boost was set by some 30 world airlines who form the International Air Transport Association at a meeting last October. Britain and European governments approved the increase, but Canada and the United States rejected it as unjustified on economic grounds.

U.S. BOWED

It went into effect Sunday, stirring up a storm between Britain and the United States. Finally, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board bowed under heavy diplomatic pressure and agreed not to penalize American airlines if they made the increase.

Transport Minister George McRath said after the cabinet meeting that Canada has specific authority to control air fares under its air legislation and under its bilateral air agreements with foreign nations. Because of the devaluation of the Canadian dollar a year ago, he added, Canadians have actually been paying an eight-per-cent bonus on overseas fares. This happens because international air fares are set in terms of U.S. dollars.



\$6,000,000 High Rise On Border

Proposed high-rise development is planned for a six-acre site between Esplanade Road and the north side of Victoria Harbor, on Victoria side of Esplanade border. Cost of the development, including a private marina, gymnasium and Olympic swimming pool, will be some \$6,000,000. RCMP site for new "G" division headquarters in the dotted shoreline to the left.

Thousands in Chicago Lining Up for Food

CHICAGO (UPI)—Thousands of relief recipients crowded neighborhood service centres for surplus food in Chicago's relief crisis Tuesday.

At the Abraham Lincoln Centre in the heart of Chicago's south side, 700 to 800 persons

gathered to pick up their 35 pounds apiece of federal food. Distribution of 30 tons of federal food began in Chicago just as the state legislature in Springfield appeared close to settlement of the deadlock which has held up mailing of May and June relief checks to thousands of families.

In Chicago, where 8,000 families are on aid to dependent children rolls, a fleet of trucks carried federal surplus food to 30 neighborhood distribution points. James P. Dunkin, Jr., assistant secretary of agriculture, said 2,500,000 pounds of federal food was available to feed the needy in the Chicago area—enough to take care of 80,000 persons for 30 days.

Sugar Price Jumps Again

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian refiners raised their price of sugar by 50 cents a 100 pounds, Tuesday, the largest single increase since the Suez crisis in 1957.

The refinery price increase was the 30th this year and the sixth in the last six business days.

Rebels Bombed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi air force planes were reported Tuesday to be bombing rebellious Kurdish tribesmen in northern Iraq.



Wide Open for Orbit

Astronaut Gordon Cooper gets final medical check-up from Dr. Howard Minners in Hangar S before his scheduled 22-orbit flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(AP Photofax).

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Czechs Beat Up Africans Slash Diplomat's Tires

VIENNA (UPI) — Czech youths beat up African and Middle Eastern students and slashed the tires of an African diplomat's car in a series of incidents in Prague last Saturday, according to reliable reports, reaching Vienna Tuesday.

The reports said a mob of about 300 Czechs ganged up on two students from Africa and the Middle East around midday in Prague's downtown Wenceslas Square near the Hotel Ambassador.

The students were beaten for 15 minutes, the reports said. Czech police did not intervene. Reason for the incident was not known.

A short time later, according to the reports, a car with diplomatic plates drove up to the hotel and a crowd gathered. When the African diplomat entered the hotel, Czechs slashed all four of the car's tires.

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Strongmen Of Iberia At Summit

MERIDA, Spain (UPI) — The two strongmen of the Iberian peninsula arrived unexpectedly in this Spanish town Tuesday for a two-day summit meeting. Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 70, and Portuguese Prime Minister Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, 74, motored from their respective capitals for the unheralded meeting, believed to be concerned with international problems.



SALAZAR
... dictatorial duo



FRANCO
... talk foreign affairs

'Poor' Club Greets Rich Member

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Membership in the United Nations rose to 111 Tuesday as the General Assembly, opening a special session, decided unanimously to admit the oil-rich sheikhdom of Kuwait.

The tiny Persian Gulf state was welcomed at a brief session in which the assembly, called to devise a formula for financing its expensive peace-keeping op-

erations, referred the problem to its budgetary and administrative committee. The committee was scheduled to open debate at 3 p.m. today.

Tuesday's session also acted unanimously to re-elect as president Zafarullah Khan of Pakistan, president of the regular 17th session that ended in December.

The special session convened against a background of widespread indebtedness among UN members, both

on assessments for the peace-keeping forces and for the regular budget.

The admittance of Kuwait was welcomed warmly by all delegations except that of Israel, which expressed reservations about the Arab country's intentions of maintaining peaceful relations in the Middle East. But no voices were raised in opposition.

Kuwait's foreign minister, Sabah Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, noted his country's contributions to the Arab bloc and to international organizations, including a subscription for \$1,000,000 in UN bonds. He promised Kuwait would follow a policy of non-alignment and called for an end to colonialism and a solution to the Arab refugee problem.

The Soviet Union, which

twice vetoed Kuwait's application for membership in 1961, made no statement Tuesday. But Hungarian delegate Karoly Csatorday welcomed the new member "on behalf of the socialist countries" and said that significant changes, including withdrawal of British troops and abrogation of the treaty relationship with Britain had "finally made it possible to consider the application favorably."



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TV Critic Quits Vast Wasteland

WASHINGTON — Newton Minow, 37, whose "vast wasteland" charge shook the U.S. TV industry but didn't have much effect, resigned as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission after a phony, two-year battle for better programs. He'll become Encyclopedia Britannica executive vice-president.

Things won't improve for TV, New chairman William Henry, 34, an FCC member and Memphis lawyer, said: "You ain't seen nothing yet. The age of Minow may be remembered as an age of benevolence."

OTTAWA — Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors, announced Canadian content rules on TV stations will be reduced to 45 per cent from 55 per cent for summer and early fall. Change is being made for the second straight year.

LOS ANGELES — A young burglary suspect discovered the modern second-storey man can't compete with a helicopter. Arthur Piers, 22, was arrested after a helicopter, which had been directing traffic, trailed the suspect for three miles as he fled from backyard to backyard. He was charged with breaking into a home and stealing a purse containing \$7.

LONDON — A kiss on the cheek from Queen Elizabeth welcomed surprised King Baudouin of Belgium to a state visit to Britain. Prince Philip and Queen Fabiola looked on approvingly.

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Law Society reversed a decision that William Strank, 44, who is broke, had no right to free legal counsel. Lawyer Robert Maltman will appeal Strank's conviction as an habitual criminal.

PRAGUE — Karol Bacilek and Bruno Koehler, two top Czechoslovak Communists, have been removed from their party posts. No reason was given.

Closed-Door Talks

Haiti Invasion Hinted, Truce Team in Session

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—Members of an Organization of American States peace team met behind closed doors Monday to discuss their next move in the Haitian-Dominican conflict.

The lengthy secret session came amid unconfirmed reports armed Haitian exiles had taken up isolated positions along the 158-mile Haitian-Dominican border for possible action against the Duvalier regime.

ARMED MOVE? Reports from Dominican sources of an imminent armed move by the exiles against Haiti found no support in official circles. Haitian exile circles were evasive. U.S. embassy sources also sought to discount the rumors. But they persisted, nevertheless.

OAS truce team members were reported to be considering splitting up their six-man peace task force, with three men to go on to Haiti while the others stayed here. The

NAMES In the News



NEWTON MINOW ... benevolent?

VERNON — Magistrate Frank Smith put a 14-year-old girl on six months probation and ordered her to write a 2,000-word essay on the location of the city's 90 fire alarm

Haiti Exiles Set Up Government

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Haiti's two leading exiles have formed a government-in-exile here, predicting President Duvalier's dictatorship will fall "within a few weeks."

Louise Delisle, 68, and Daniel Fignole, 48, both defeated by Duvalier in 1967 presidential elections, said they hope to win quick recognition from the U.S. and other countries.

"We will do everything in our power to have him removed, including the use of force if need be," they said.

boxes, and why it's a serious offence to tamper with them. She turned in a false alarm, costing the city \$85.

MONTREAL—Michel Tremblay was sentenced to life in prison for capital murder. He avoided the mandatory death penalty because the fatal stabbing of Raymond Lacombe, 18, occurred four days before Tremblay's 18th birthday.

PARIS — Quebec Premier Jean Lesage was the guest of President Charles de Gaulle at lunch in the Elysee Palace.

OTTAWA — Rookie policeman Jeffrey Armstrong, 23, was accidentally shot and killed by fellow rookie Lester McPherson, 25, as they cleaned guns before a police station inspection.

OSHAWA — Wayne Henderson and Gordon Meek, both 19, who drove their cars side by side at 38 miles an hour while teenager David Moore crawled from the window of one car into the other, were charged with careless driving. Moore was not charged.

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Gordon was appointed Canadian governor of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

ROME — Social Democratic party leader Giuseppe Marzari said "we have the man" to form a new Italian government but he gave no clue to his identity.

READING, England — Hemmiker Thorp has made what could be medical history—he has the mumps at the age of 50.

OTTAWA — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker was sworn in as member of the 26th Parliament for Prince Albert.

SANTA MONICA — Actor Marion Brando is recuperating at home from an apparent virus attack.

PENTICTON — The search of nearby Shuswap Lake for wreckage of an April 27 plane crash ended with the recovery of the body of Richard George Farney, 15, by navy divers from Esquimalt.

SOTTO IL MONTE, Italy — Maria Roncalli, a niece of Pope John, is to marry laborer Luigi Gotli.

LONDON — Russian-born pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, who recently decided to settle in Britain, flew to Moscow to visit friends.

LONDON — Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy probably will meet this summer, reliable political sources said.

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Caribous Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. House Tuesday sent to the White House a bill authorizing \$31,700,000 for Canadian Caribou transport planes. The compromise measure pared down the U.S. army's original request for Caribous by \$6,300,000.

Briton, U.S.

Undersea Centre Going Up

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain and the United States will build an undersea "test and evaluation" centre in the Bahamas, the House of Commons was told. John Hay, civil lord of the admiralty, said the centre would provide the U.S. Navy with facilities for precise evaluation and testing of equipment for underwater defence.

It would be used by both the American and Royal navies, he said.

Hay said the centre would cost \$34,000,000 (\$102,000,000), most of it paid by the U.S. "The land being made available for the centre is partly Crown land and partly land in private ownership which is being acquired by the Admiralty," he said.

"The remaining cost of establishing, constructing and maintaining the centre will be met by the United States government."

"The Admiralty will pay to the United States Treasury for 20 years an annual sum not exceeding \$150,000 (\$450,000), but will not otherwise be charged for use of the centre by the Royal Navy."

Heads May Roll in Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The treason conviction of Russian Col. Oleg Penkovsky is expected to cause a number of heads to roll among both military and civilian officials in the Soviet Union.

Diagrams or possibly worse would appear to be in store for Penkovsky's superiors, who, at the least, would be considered negligent in not uncovering long ago the spy conspiracy for which Penkovsky and British businessman Greville Wynne were convicted.

VARIOUS EFFECTS
Ramifications of the case appear likely to affect to varying extent the careers of any officials who might have had any intimate contact, guilty or otherwise, with Penkovsky.

UNDER ARREST
Some of the immediate casualties of the Penkovsky case already appear spotlighted. General L. A. Serov, who was chief of military intelligence until Penkovsky was arrested last December, is generally believed to be under arrest.

His superior, Red Army chief of staff Marshal Matvei Zakharov, lost his job last March while the Penkovsky investigation was nearing its climax.

There is some belief among experts here that the "rehabilitation" of Marshal Zhukov, who was ousted in 1957, may

be under way. He was abruptly retired because of his support of the "anti-party" faction. Authorities are somewhat puzzled as to just what role the one-time military leader, now 68, might be expected to play. However, his rehabilitation would probably be interpreted as another concession by Khrushchev to the top military elements pushing for a greater voice in policy decisions.

In Moscow Western observers predicted that Wynne will be exchanged for a Soviet agent before he serves out his sentence in Russia.

Red Chinese, Soviets Talk July 5

TOKYO (UPI)—China announced today it will open talks with Russia in Moscow July 5 to thresh out the ideological controversy splitting the world's two Communist giants.

The official New China news agency said Chinese party official Yang Sang-kun met Soviet ambassador S. V. Chervonenko Monday in Peking on details of the talks.

The meeting was put off until July to avoid conflict with a visit N. S. Khrushchev is to make in June to Yugoslavia, enemy of China.

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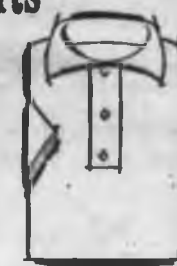
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Enough Is Enough

FOR A GOOD many years successive governments of the United States have used every means at their disposal to persuade Canada to join the Organization of American States. As recently as two years ago President Kennedy stretched diplomatic bounds to their limit during his visit to Ottawa in making a direct appeal to the government through the people of this country by publicly urging Canadian membership in the association.

Today, after remaining aloof from the OAS and its earlier parent agencies for more than fifty years, Canada appears ready to yield. External Affairs Minister Paul Martin has, in fact, already gone on record as favoring active Canadian participation.

The former government under Mr. Diefenbaker held fast to the "wait and see" policy regarding membership in the OAS which had been followed by all his predecessors in office for half-a-century—a policy, incidentally, which was dictated not so much by indecision as by an appreciation of the very real difficulties which could face Canada were she to become a member state in the organization.

There is little doubt, for instance, that should Canada join, her relationship with Britain and other members of the Commonwealth will be affected because, among other things, the OAS is dedicated to the eradication of all forms of colonialism in this hemisphere. While Britain still administers the South and Central American territories of British Guiana and British Honduras from the Colonial Office, Canada as an OAS member wholly supporting its aims would, in effect, find itself joining forces with the other American states in challenging the United Kingdom's authority over these two countries.

Canada would also be faced with deciding whether or not to back Argentina in its claim of ownership over the Falkland Islands—long looked upon by Britain as one of her undisputed possessions.

Nor, if Canada agrees to enter the OAS, can the danger of her involvement in Latin and Central American affairs be minimized. Even at this moment at least five of the American republics—almost a quarter of the total membership of the OAS—are either beset by internal upheavals or ready to make war upon each other.

What part can Canada play in these affairs? Indeed, what part should she play in them? Surely Canada, as a small nation, has sufficient responsibilities in discharging her commitments to the organizations to which she already belongs, rather than go looking for more.

In the area of international political organizations Canada is a member of the United Nations, the Commonwealth of Nations, and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, as well as being part of half a dozen international economic and defence associations, each of which imposes its own series of duties and policies upon her.

It is to be hoped that the new Liberal government will realize—in spite of Mr. Martin's personal feelings on the subject—that Canada could be in very real danger through spreading her international interests too widely at this time.

New Banners

A "TATTERED old Canadian flag" above a building near the Inner Harbor has attracted the unfavorable attention of a tourist who writes to the Colonist that "in your beautiful city it is indeed regrettable that this is one thing that strikes the eye upon one's arrival."

And so it is, at any season, although the blustery ravages of the more wintry months may make it an expensive proposition to keep a fresh and untorn flag flying.

But the time has certainly come now for Victoria to break out clean and new flags and decorations for the weekend's holiday celebrations and the ensuing summer months. There is no glory in a dirty, shredded rag at a masthead; for those who cannot replace them, it would be better to fly none at all.

Being 'Anti'

PREMIER BENNETT betrays a fear of Mr. Fulton's advent into provincial politics when he cites him as having been an anti-British Columbia federal minister. He will have to be more rational than this if he hopes to offset the Fulton influence in the next provincial general election.

No Ottawa MP can afford to be anti the province that sends him to Parliament, if only for one thing that his constituency interests must be of vital importance to him and this involves their provincial connection.

The federal and provincial administrations are often at odds where their respective responsibilities clash, as clash they must since Canada is a federated state with specific privileges and areas of jurisdiction assigned to both Ottawa and the provincial capitals. It is one of the inescapable facts of political life that this is so.

Real statesmanship would overcome this inherent disability in our system by being less partisan than is generally the case, with invariably a provincial government seeking to score off a federal government having a differing political stripe, and vice versa. Mr. Bennett knows all about this and does his own share of sustaining the partisan pattern.

His attack on Mr. Fulton could be construed as indicative of his usual approach to federal-provincial problems.

This is not to imply that he should not put B.C. first. Such is his primary responsibility, just as the national welfare is the federal cabinet's basic charge. But in each instance it should be remembered that all Canadians have this dual citizenship. More good will than is usually shown could harmonize many of the matters that cross the border lines of administration. If it were true that Mr. Fulton had been anti-B.C. then obviously Mr. Bennett would have to be considered as anti-Canadian.

Neither of these two accusations would be correct. One suspects the entry into the provincial realm of so experienced a political figure as the former federal minister is giving Premier Bennett no little concern, threatening as it does to wear some Sacred voters back to the Conservative ranks.

One rather imagines also that it won't be long before he views the new federal administration of Prime Minister Pearson as anti-B.C. also; the first time indeed that they don't see eye-to-eye on something.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE White Cliffs of Dover. I would-be conquerors have eyed them in vain, authors have put them in song and poem, and to returning travellers they have loomed as home.

Inviolable, immovable, steadfast against the tides of wind and history, excepting only the inching erosion as the sea takes its natural toll.

Now they are being sold. Only little bits, of course, and for a good cause—for an old folks fund.

But what a bright idea, one sure to be followed by other town councils as they wrack their brains to find new ways of collecting revenue. Only I think the going price is too cheap. At half-a-crown for a piece the size of a matchbox this is a sheer giveaway. It should be worth a solid pound (at least) to be able to show one's friends a chip of chalk so historic.

And the accompanying note lends nostalgic appeal: "This little bit of England has been washed by the water of the English Channel for millions of years."

I couldn't help but think that Trial Island has been washed by sea waters for aeons, too, but alas no battles have been fought in Juan de Fuca and the world for the most part isn't aware there is such an island. Even geographers who should know better and make Vancouver the capital of B.C. seem unconcerned there's a much larger island close by.

The Dover scheme will catch on, I should imagine. We shall read about chunks of the Riviera being exported, perhaps, or even portions of that famous Irish talkman, the Blarney Stone. It doesn't stand being chipped away too much, but at \$10,000 the square inch—and in North America, where anything can happen, there should be plenty of takers—Eire could make a swift and profitable killing.

After all it is being kissed away lick by lick—not missing.

Nations over the world and over the centuries have lost many moveable treasures by conquerors of old, pictures, marbles, etc., but this is the first time a move has been set about to export terra firma.

Well, perhaps not. I have a chip of the rock of Gibraltar sent to me some years back when I remarked how fortunate it was for the Prudential company that Spain stayed out of the war and didn't threaten to put its famous slogan to naught. And in Holyrood House there's a piece of the soil of Scotland, a leek-shaped centurion's old post.

Come to think of it, too, I have somewhere among my sundries a silver from a veranda post in Windsor Castle, about three inches by half-an-inch, which I appraise my conscience by recalling that it came away in my hand.

The appeal of old and venerable things is strong, you see.

This is where the Old World scores over the New World. On this Western Hemisphere we are too young to have too many historic chips to give or sell away.

Our soil, our cliffs, are just as old as anyone else's. It's true, but how can they compare with a scrap of the Pyramids—if he hears about the white cliffs perhaps Nasser will see a gold mine at Giza—or perishing the thought, a piece of the Taj Mahal.

Sadly I have been thinking hard so that I might aid our tourist promoters, who also seem to be hard up when it comes to revenues. But to no purpose, yet. If Juan de Fuca hadn't been swum straight across we might have bottled the water as symbols of the sea that couldn't be mastered by channel swimmers, but at girl did this and see how she has deprived us.

The White Cliffs of Dover. To think they'll land up on somebody's mantelpiece! Wonders will never cease.

From the Scriptures

God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.—2 Timothy, 1:7.

The Packack

Shocking Facts

By GREGORY CLARK

AN AMATEUR of astronomy is an unhandy thing to have about the house. He is always stumping us with some of those shocking statistics about space.

"The nearest star to us," he says, for example, "is Alpha Centauri, which is a little over four light years from us. A light year is the time it takes light to travel in one year, which is 5,880,000,000 miles."

He usually writes this figure out on a slip of paper and passes it around the room for our horrified inspection.

"Alpha Centauri," he goes on, "is four times that many miles away from us. And it



They've got it...

The Blunder of Fabianism

If Only Society Had Laughed

By MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE

HUMAN beings suffer more as a result of being unduly serious than of being unduly flippant. Their worst blunders arise out of their solemnity, not out of their mirth.

A case in point was the propensity, so disastrous in consequence, to take the Fabians seriously. These estimable persons, cycling about the countryside in Norfolk jackets and darning bloomers, were inherently ridiculous. They would have furnished excellent material for a musical comedy.

Alas, they were able to provide a political party with its ideology, and to lay down the blueprint, followed by successive governments, for the institution of a welfare state. If only someone had laughed at them off the stage of history before the harm was done. George Bernard Shaw was ideally equipped for such a task, but he, unfortunately, was of their number and persuasion.

The Fabians' stoic benevolence and sublime certainties have worked on the corrupt minds of demagogic politicians to produce the TV-watching, bingo-playing, installment-plan democracy we have today.

It was H. G. Wells who, more than anyone else, called the bluff of the Fabians. "Poor Wells" was how Beatrice Webb always used to refer to him, but in reality: "Poor Beatrice." Above all, "Poor Sidney."

Wells, as an ideologue, was saved by a sort of quicksilver versatility which prevented him from lingering with any particular notion long enough to make it seriously harmful. Moreover the clamor of his sexual appetites, always insatiable, mercifully drowned his shrill declamation.

Adultery, next to godliness, is the salvation of arrogant minds. In the case of Shaw, this corrective was only marginally operative; in the case of the Webbs, not at all. How much happier a place might 20th Century England have been if Sidney had occasionally slipped off for a clandestine weekend and Beatrice had, as she put it in her incomparable journal, been "the beloved of the downy abbot men" of her time.

It was in their capacity of self-appointed "sennet" that the Webbs were first drawn to Wells. He, too, at that time, had been toying with the idea of a dedicated minority who under his direction, would have mankind the trouble of trying to conduct its own affairs. The Webbs, already sublimely conscious of their natural status, invited Wells to dinner.

The relationship was short-lived. Mrs. Webb strongly disapproved of Wells' amorous propensities. At Fabian summer schools, he found opportunities for seduction, stimulated thereby by Hubert Bland, one of the most bizarre of the

This is the record of two articles selected from a number published in *The London Sunday Times* on "The great blunder of the 19th Century."

Fabian Latter Day Saints; a dreary man, described accurately but somewhat priggishly by Sir Robert Ennals as "a scamp clothed in a frock coat, striped trousers and a monocle who preyed on his wife while having relations with other women."

The Fabians resolved "That Mrs. Wells was a cad," and Wells retaliated with "The New Machiavelli," whose picture of the Webbs—as the Baileys—was devastatingly accurate.

It may be wondered how the blunder of taking these hilariously persons and proceeding seriously came to be made. An 18th Century figure like Johnson would never have been guilty of such an error. One can imagine his scornful comments. Indeed, one has them on Rousseau.

The explanation probably is that a decomposing society is given to credulity, and therefore capable of every folly. A ruling class on the run mania to persuade itself that its best course is to join any Gadarene rush; that progress lies in the direction of the cliff and that there is rich pasture over its edge. The blind have a natural predilection for being led by the blind.

Shaw continued to the end to advocate equal incomes as the solution to all ills while complaining with increased bitterness about his own surtax payments, and saw in the squallid dwellers of our time, Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin, persons guiding the human race to a fuller, freer and better life. Stalin, he contended, was the greatest Fabian of them all, and an outstanding exponent of the inevitability of gradualism.

As for the Webbs—their last energies were dedicated to that supreme folly among purporting works of scholarship, "Soviet Communism: A New Civilization." With the same scrupulous pedantry which had characterized their "History of Trade Unionism," they

sorted out and tabulated the spurious information made available to them about the U.S.S.R.; analyzed a constitution which had never existed, except on paper, and explained the inalienable right of the Soviet citizens to subject themselves wholly to an all-powerful and tyrannous state.

The last time I saw Mrs. Webb, she asked me if I would like to see a portrait presented to her by Stalin. Lord Passfield (as Webb by this time had become) was doing in his chair. He had just told us that he had been reading the works of Walter Scott. Asked if he liked them, he replied laconically: "No."

The portrait hung in a room upstairs, lighted from below. It was of Lenin and that rather curious setting seemed to bring out the Mongolian cruelty of his high cheekbones and all eyes.

Mrs. Webb I could see was in a state of exaltation and I reflected then in one of those moments of almost agonizing illumination which come so rarely, that I was witnessing the final prostration of Victorian high-mindedness before

the naked brutality of our time.

This, surely, was the end of the progressive road along which the conscious-stricken rich with their bizarre following of writers, clergymen, pedants, pedagogues and crackpots (as Mrs. Webb herself put it in her inimitable days, "a rabble of silly suburban faddists") had so bemusedly advanced.

At the Webb memorial service in Westminster Abbey, Lord Attlee, then prime minister in a labor government, delivered an address in the course of which he said that everything the Webbs had striven for had come to pass. At that moment of history, in the aftermath of a ruinous war, many of Europe's greatest and most historic towns were heaps of rubble, with displaced persons lurking in them or helplessly and hopelessly on the move. Millions had died. Stalin's labor camps were full to overflowing and Hitler's gas chambers had barely been dismantled. Slav barbarism had advanced westward and was in control as far as Vienna and Berlin.

Was this what the Fabians had striven so devotedly, public spiritedly and valiantly to bring to pass? Alas, I fear, in a sense it was.

The New Cabinet

Hon. H. J. Robichaud

By GORDON DEWAR

(This is one of a series of sketches introducing members of the new cabinet.)

WITH a Maritime fishing industry background, Hon. H. J. Robichaud seems a natural as Canada's new fisheries minister.

He was 20 years old when, as a university graduate, he went to work with his father in the fish exporting business in New Brunswick.

He reported lobster as well before being hired in 1933, by the federal fisheries department, in his Newcastle, N.B., office.

A series of shifts brought him in 1946 to the post of New Brunswick fisheries director, from which his next move was into politics (in a 1952 byelection which he lost).

Moving back to Gloucester County, N.B., the federal riding he still represents, Mr. Robichaud won the 1953 general election and has held the seat since. Believing that the work of an MP takes full time, he ceased business activities in 1953 and has never begun them again, although he did serve a five-year term on the Atlantic Salmon Committee.

Mr. Robichaud has spoken of no specific future plans for the department under his leadership, but laid a general plan to: "Implement the findings of experts on the department during the past few years," and "Put fishermen on an equal footing with agriculture—they should have the same advantages as farmers."

(From the Ottawa Journal)

Paintings and the Public

Our Readers' Views

It is to be considered for publication in this column. If you wish to be published, please send your letter to the editor, with your name and address, to the editor's name and address.

I believe that we're immune to any adverse effects from poisonous materials, such as chloroform, in our food.

Mr. Chenut also indicates that chloroform "can be handled in perfect safety" by the average gardener. Does the average gardener know that the allowable exposure to chloroform is 2 mg. per cubic meter of air, which is half that allowed for phosgene, a war gas usually considered deadly? Can the term "perfect safety" really apply to a chemical of this calibre?

R. D. BARER,
2123 Sandown Road

Art Cult

Once again, the sensitivities of the "Ordinary Joe Viewer" have been rudely assaulted. I cannot escape the feeling that the majority of visitors to the art gallery go for the purpose of seeing works of art that give them pleasure. The present selection made by certain art experts is, in my humble

opinion, just about one of the worst we have ever seen, and this selection from over 200 works submitted for adjudication.

It is all very well for the experts to talk about basics and fundamentals, but what do they count, when the result is a violation of all one's natural feelings. For I cannot believe that contortions and distortions are helpful in any way toward making the life of the "Ordinary Joe Viewer" happier.

I can only come to the conclusion that the experts are sunk in a morass of confusion, and like the beast with his creased trousers and greasy beard, are endeavoring to create an impression and develop a cult that is extremely distasteful to the ordinary individual.

I would earnestly suggest that the curator of the Art Centre make arrangements to exhibit all the rejected works, even though it might have to be spread over two exhibits.

ORDINARY JOE

The New Flag?

I see the president of the United States has presented our prime minister with a presidential flag from the Hyannis Port compound. Could this be the new flag Mr. Pearson promised us during the election campaign?

Also, is there any truth in the rumor that our new national anthem will be "O Kennedy, we stand on guard for thee?"

Frankie Tops

Musical Dentistry

By CAMANDRA
from London

A CERTAIN old party who runs this column sometimes goes far beyond the call of duty. Such as yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

In order to entertain, instruct and maybe enlighten you, I went to the dentist. There in the seat of pain I submitted (all for your delight, of course) to an interesting and new experience—dentistry set to music.

Alongside the chair are headphones, a volume control and what is called "The White Sound" switch.

In the anteroom you are shown a large menu of music with a wide range of available selections for you to choose from.

There is Acker Bilk and Rimsky-Korsakov; Frank Sinatra and Beethoven; Rumsy and Rubinstein; Lonnie Donegan and Tchaikovsky; Gilbert and Sullivan and Mahler; Mantovani and Mozart. The lot.

I plumped for a Tchaikovsky piano concerto, although, on retrospect, I am not sure I was right. Too much thinking. The theory is that when the dentist is at work the sound of music will alleviate the pain and distract your attention from the dental roadworks being carried out in your mouth.

The principle of the idea is rather grandly entitled "aural analgesia." When you feel discomfort (wards the agony are strongly discouraged) you turn up the volume and when your white-knuckled drum really starts stabbing your right in the nerve department you press the switch in the socket of your hand and bring in "The White Sound."

"The White Sound" is like the hissing under of surf falling on a coral strand or—depending on your aural diagnosis—steam escaping from a rusty marine boiler just about to explode in a Sunderland shipyard. The dentist, too, can hear it and adjust, delay or desist.

When I gave the alarm signal, he said: "Are your teeth that sensitive?" I replied that they weren't really all that sensitive but I had a strongly developed sense of cowardice.

I asked what the cure was really went for. Old Frankie Sinatra was inevitably way at the top of the molar pops.

A close runner-up is the 1812 Overture by Tchaikovsky and the most attractive receptionist, who was assisting the dentist, told me that it was her favorite choice when things got a bit rough.

The roar of cannon, the collision of national anthems with their dander up, and all that banging and beeping and bashing can apparently drown the effect of the drill and beat the terror of the forceps.

The odd—or is it so odd—thing is that aural analgesia probably works.

The mental attitude to pain can control its incidence. A classic example of this was the joy with which soldiers in the First World War received a "Blighy wound" which meant that they would be sent back to England out of the mud and blood of Flanders fields.

A similar and more striking thing was observed in the Second World War.

One of the most unpleasant events was the battle of Anzio in Italy. The casualties were terrible but army doctors noticed, that among the wounded, many of them terribly knocked about, there was a very high percentage who said they felt little, if any, pain.

Some, not suffering from shock or delusion but grievously mutilated, were in a state of tranquil happiness. The conclusion was that they had the maximum mental distraction because they were alive and not dead and that in all probability the war was over.

Hence the euphoria.

As with the effects of high explosives and bombs and bullets, so with the minor ache of the dentist's chair—the brain can to some extent control the pain.

Even so, I'll not be having that wicked old wisdom tooth hauled out to the sound of Elvis Presley. There's a limit.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

Some 500 men of the 11th United States Infantry crossed the border into Canada from Erie, Pa., 148 years ago today—in 1816—during the War of 1812.

The invaders sacked the town of Port Dover and burned it, destroying a sawmill and tannery, five distilleries, six stores, 13 barns, three gristmills and 19 houses.

1853—Soviet scientists marked another milestone in space with the launching and orbiting of Sputnik III.

1767—The Genoese sold the island of Corsica to France.

Around Town

Algae Alarm Grows

Langford Lake residents fighting an algae problem became more alarmed than ever when they learned Tuesday topsoil is being sold from the farm which they believe is creating the algae nuisance.

It was learned A. R. Hull, who recently sold his potato farming equipment, is selling the top soil from his 40-acre farm whose fertilizer-fed floodwaters are pumped into Langford Lake.

"That's fine, so long as he doesn't lower his field and then want to pump into our lake again," said Mrs. Frank Ray, 1261 Goldstream.

"Someone should get an injunction to stop him from pumping," she said.

Long service in the RCN and RCNR was recognized when Commodore P. D. Taylor of Hamilton, commanding officer of naval divisions, inspected the ship's company of HMCS Malahat Monday.

Lieut. Cmdr. D. E. Riggs, RCN, staff officer, was presented with the second clasp to his Canadian Forces Decoration, just before his retirement. Lieut. R. A. B. Pette, RCNR, was given his Canadian Forces Decoration, which signifies 12 years uninterrupted service, and CPO F. R. Jeanotte, RCNR, was presented with his first clasp to the CD.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was held Sunday at Juliet Street and Burnside Road.

The congregation, which has been holding services in rented quarters since it was established in Victoria 20 years ago, will move into the new building early in the new year. Volunteers from among the 40-member congregation will help build the new building in order to defray expenses.

Pastor for the Victoria congregation is Harvey Baker, here eight years. Elder is Henry Piedt.

Twin-Twin Family Doubled

ABERDEEN, Scotland (UPI)—Mrs. Robert Cummings, 27, carpenter's wife and the mother of two sets of twins, gave birth to quadruplets Tuesday in the Aberdeen Maternity Hospital. The quadruplets, born five weeks prematurely, were delivered by Caesarean section.

"They look wonderful," said the 22-year-old father who earns \$23 a week, after taking a quick look at the three girls and a boy, placed in incubators.

Second Sub Joins Thresher

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The submarine Toro left the Philadelphia naval base under tow Tuesday to be deliberately sunk by the U.S. Navy in the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Cod.

The Thresher with its crew of 120 men sank on April 10. Sound waves from sonar equipment have located about a

dozen protuberances about 200 miles off Cape Cod, which might be the Thresher, the navy says.

The Toro, a conventional submarine commissioned in 1914, is somewhat longer and wider than the Thresher. Once it reaches the bottom of the ocean, sonar waves will be bounced from it. These signals then will be compared with those obtained from other protuberances. When a close match is obtained the bathyscaphe Trieste will be sent down for a close look.

Engineers Told

Designs Affect Lighting

The trend toward modular construction of office buildings has had a direct effect on lighting design.

"As a result of the trend to modular construction, many changes have taken place in the design and application of lighting equipment," said Richard S. Wisniewski, project engineer, Day-Brite Lighting, Inc., St. Louis, speaking at a meeting of the Illuminating Engineering Society in the Empress Hotel yesterday.

"Perhaps maximum impact has been the trend toward the use of lighting fixtures which serve also to provide a means of handling air conditioning within the occupied zone," he said.

Reds Infiltrate Unemployed

CALGARY (CP)—The president of the Calgary Association of Unemployed Workers resigned Tuesday because, he said, Communists are trying to gain control of the organization.

J. P. Ryan, president of the 300-member association established earlier this year, also charged that many unemployed are not interested in finding jobs.

"There is a danger that the organization will be dominated by radical elements, including certain Calgary Communists," said Mr. Ryan in his letter of resignation.

Trucker Tells Probe

Compensation Panel 'High on Bottle'

VERNON (CP)—A Kelowna truck driver who lost an arm in a truck accident in 1956 charged Tuesday that a travelling Workmen's Compensation Board panel was "high on a bottle of rye" when it interviewed him.

Testifying before a royal commission on the Workmen's Compensation Board Act, Wallace Reid said the panel told him, "You don't really want a claim do you?"

TOO DRUNK TO ASK

"The interview didn't amount to anything," Mr. Reid said, adding that he felt the panel was "too drunk" to ask him any questions.

The trucker's arm was amputated after the pickup he was driving turned over on a logging road near Kamloops Oct. 18, 1956. He was refused compensation after applying almost one year later, in July, 1957, on

grounds he was using the vehicle for recreational purposes.

Mr. Reid claimed he waited the year because he thought the company would apply for him. He claimed he was on company business at the time of the mishap.

Chief Justice A. C. Desbriay also heard a claim by Mrs. Mona Sinclair of Kelowna for a widow's pension.

RECONCILED

Mrs. Sinclair was separated from her husband two years prior to his death and had filed for divorce. She claimed they reconciled shortly before the accident.

Mrs. Sinclair said at one time a WCB official had "lost his temper and took us by the shoulders and shoved us out the door."

David Sigler, a counsel for the board suggested it was Mrs. Sinclair who rushed out, slamming the door behind her.



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Japan Gets Ready

Lavish spending and meticulous attention to detail go into Japan's preparations for the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo. National Sports Stadium, top, seats 100,000, is receiving \$2,800,000 face-lift for Games. Stadium staff musician, right, assembles scores of 100 national anthems his hand must play while, below, students use tape recorders to learn languages of competing nations at special school created for Games committee. — (Fednews).



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

PROFIT FOR SERVICE: British Columbia can be justifiably proud of its ferry system, and Vancouver Island can be grateful as well as proud. The ferry system was probably the greatest thing that has ever happened to the Island, freeing it from comparative isolation and boosting one of our big industries — tourism.

The B.C. ferry system has also exceeded the fondest hopes of any government official. It was a necessary thing, and the government went ahead and did what it had to do with commendable dispatch, more than willing under the dictates of necessity to gamble that it would be a success.

It was begun as a necessary service but now that it has become a remarkable financial success there are more than a few who feel that the government has forgotten about some aspects of service.

We read that gross revenue for last month totalled \$1,025,000, which was \$243,000 more than for the same month in 1962. The net hasn't been announced as yet but there should be something left over.

And that is the way it has been from the start—a huge profit on a necessary service which is in reality an extension of our highways system. But, from the start, the government has found some way to circumvent a very necessary part of service—a late sailing, particularly from the mainland terminal, to enable British Columbians to take in evening attractions on either the mainland or the Island without being forced into the added expense of overnight lodging.

At the moment, provincial soccer officials are getting nowhere in their effort to get a late sailing on Saturday, June 15, so that it will be easy for Vancouver Islanders to take in the international soccer game between Wolverhampton Wanderers of England and Bangor of Brazil, two of the world's fine clubs. In previous years for similar events, more than 1,000 and as many as 1,500 Island fans have made the trip to Vancouver. Yet despite the fact that it has been announced that special late sailings would be scheduled if there was enough demand, soccer officials so far not been successful in interesting ferry officials.

However, late sailings should not be a sometime thing. There are many entertainment events in Vancouver which Island residents would very much like to see if they were just able to return to their homes that night. B.C. Lions, for instance, have a large following here but they are denied to Islanders who haven't the time and/or money to make the trip if they are forced to stay overnight.

One understands that late sailings may pose their problems but surely they could be at least scheduled regularly for the weekends by starting the hourly sailings later in the day to avoid or partially avoid the big overtime wage bill. And late weekend sailings would be popular with more than those who would like to see Saturday football games. Weekend visitors to the mainland or to the Island now have their last day cut short, with several hours of sunshine left to enjoy, because they have to leave to catch the ferry back. A trial on a weekend basis, I'm certain, would merit regularly but even if it doesn't, there still remains the question of a public utility giving service to the public. The government has said that profits from the service will be put back into the ferry system, and what better way is there to do this than to give better service?

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THIS IS DIFFERENT: At hand is a letter from J. A. Hobbay which takes me to task for reporting Little League comments about Oak Bay being 'destined to be the last rampart of the British Empire.'

"In your issue of May 2," Mr. Hobbay writes, "Mr. Jim Tang starts his column with some rude and unnecessary remarks about Oak Bay being 'destined to be the last rampart of the British Empire.'"

He goes on to add "Don't beef about the municipal authorities and don't be rude about people who play rugger and cricket. Why single out two such noble games that are English?" I might say here that I wasn't being rude to rugger and cricket and that the singling out was done by a perturbed Little League official but what I really want to say is that I remember Mr. Hobbay best from an incident which happened some years back.

After being instrumental in having the Colonist Cup donated for the championship of the Victoria and District Cricket Association, I was asked to present the trophy to the winners. Not being at ease in these situations I accepted with some trepidation, and discovered immediately that my fears were not exactly groundless.

Mr. Hobbay did the introduction, presenting me as a fellow "who didn't know very much about cricket."

He was, I admit, absolutely correct. But I couldn't help but feel that the remark was unnecessary, and rude.

Calgary In or Out?

Day of Decision in WHL

SEATTLE (AP) — Western Hockey League directors expect to learn in a hurry today whether their circuit, which now stretches from Edmonton to Los Angeles, is shrinkproof or expandable.

"All I know," said president Al Leader on the eve of the annual league meeting "is what I've been reading and hearing. The agenda merely calls for discussion of normal league problems."

What Leader has been reading and hearing in advance of the three-day meeting includes reports that:

Calgary: unhappy with its working agreement with the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, wants to withdraw for a year;

As Calgary goes, so goes Edmonton. This would leave the WHL a six-team circuit. Spokane may transfer its franchise to Denver;

The rule requiring each team to carry at least one rookie may be scrapped.

Three California cities—Long Beach, San Diego and Oakland—have been mentioned as franchise possibilities.

ITALY WINS

MILAN, Italy (Reuters) — Italy beat Brazil, the world champions, 3-0 in an international soccer match here Sunday. At half time, Italy led 2-0.

Four Straight Shutouts For White Sox Pitcher

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Veteran righthander Ray Herbert hurled his fourth straight shutout—one short of the major league record—and pitched Chicago White Sox to a 3-0 victory over Detroit Tuesday night.

The victory enabled the American League leading White Sox to retain a one-game margin over Kansas City, which moved into second place with a 5-2 triumph at Cleveland.

Herbert, 33, spaced six hits in gaining his fifth shutout of the season. Herbert, now 5-1 for the season, has 36 consecutive scoreless innings.

Jim Landis drove in all the White Sox runs on a homer and two-run single.

Kansas City scored four first-inning runs, two on a double by Jerry Lumpe, then entrenched behind the six-hit pitching of Ed Rakow for the victory over Cleveland.

Robin Roberts won his first of the season after four losses for Baltimore, firing a four-hitter at Washington in the Orioles' 6-1 triumph.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	20	15	.571
St. Louis	19	16	.543
Pittsburgh	17	18	.486
Chicago	17	18	.486
Los Angeles	16	19	.457
Philadelphia	15	19	.438
Cincinnati	14	20	.412
Baltimore	13	21	.385
Houston	12	22	.353
New York	11	23	.326

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	19	12	.613
Kansas City	18	13	.577
Boston	17	14	.550
New York	17	14	.550
Baltimore	17	14	.550
Los Angeles	17	14	.550
Washington	17	14	.550
Seattle	17	14	.550
Philadelphia	17	14	.550
San Francisco	17	14	.550

Two Houston runs in the eighth proved decisive. They came on a walk, an interference call against catcher Choo Coleman, Johnny Temple's fourth single of the game and another single by Pete Runnels.

Fastballing Dick Farrell, now 6-3, went the distance for Houston. He allowed five hits.

Righthander Jack Sanford pitched his 100th National League victory, with relief help in the ninth, as San Francisco Giants beat the visiting Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1.



Jolt to Lions

Blow to B.C. Lions' football plans came yesterday with news that halfback Tom Larachfield suffered knee injury in exhibition game in Logan, Utah. He faces operation and may miss entire season.

Win Streak At Five

Last night's score: Vancouver 5, Victoria 4.

Next game: Thursday-VICTORIA at New Westminster.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver won rough-and-tumble over Nanaimo, 15-6, here last night to run their winning streak to five straight games in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

Vancouver took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter and extended it to 8-0 at the half. It was 12-2 after three quarters.

Bill Chisholm, with two goals and three assists, was the top point-getter for Vancouver. Bob Babcock scored three goals and Bill Harbour and Fred Uschman each scored twice. Other Vancouver goals were scored by Bob Marsh, Sid Warwick, Tom English, Ron Bodner, Gord Erickson and Doug Carter.

SCORES TWICE

Tom McVie scored twice for Nanaimo and John Ferguson had one goal and three assists. Other Nanaimo goals were scored by Les Glover, Al Fearon, and Bob Shires.

Goalie Gerry Shires stopped 35 shots in the Nanaimo net, 13 of them in the first period. Merv Schwietzer handled 24 at the other end.

Referee Earl McDonald and Harry Wipper handed out 34 minutes in penalties during the game, 17 minutes to each side.

The victory extended Vancouver's lead atop league standings to six points over second-place New Westminster.

Minor Baseball

LITTLE LEAGUE			
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VICTORIA	10	5	.667
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McDonald	0	0	0	Marsh	1	1

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The approach of the bass fishing season always sends our spirits tingling a little, because of all the fishing fun this time of year has to offer.

Small-mouth bass are not rated as the best eating fish, but they are delicious when properly cooked with a rather of bacon wrapped around each slice, or when filleted and deep fried.

You will get an argument from trout fishermen when you claim that pound for pound a small-mouth bass is the best fish to eat, but you will find those who are willing to take either side.

Certainly a big coho, spring or fly salmon or a hefty steelhead provides a bigger thrill and more pounds of bragging fish.

But for real relaxation and satisfaction from the skill one develops we will take bass plugging or bass bugging every time, especially when noisy rivers are running.

You can't get the most out of fishing the shorelines with cobs of worms, but it is well to remember that each time you catch one you are taking a bass from its spawning nest. Better just a trophy fish and return the others until next month.

Next month when the weather warms up is the best time for bass fishing and the time we like best is from one to four o'clock, until about two or three in the morning on a sultry fall-calm night.

Rennie Echelon and Jack Lane drew with Gene Kiniski and Fritz von Goering. Tiny Bell downed Chico Santana, and Mitsuo Arakawa beat the Great Nephelo.

LONDON (AP)—Film stars Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton became involved in a soccer storm Tuesday—all because they have been invited to the English Cup final May 20.

Bidney Newman, chairman of Leicester City, said:

He sent the two stars complimentary tickets to the final between Leicester City and Manchester United at London's Wembley Stadium.

The game is the swanpiece of the English season and its publicity is a 100,000 sell-out months before being played.

Thousands of fans who have followed the finalists throughout the season cannot get

glamorous stars and the football match becomes incidental."

An official of the Leicester club said: "Every year the chairman of each cup final team invites a few personal friends. The invitation to Miss Taylor and Mr. Burton do not affect the allocation of tickets to the supporters."

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COOKE GLIBBERT, one-time bad boy of Canadian football, was arrested yesterday in Buffalo on second-degree charges after he struck a policeman who brought him in for driving without a license.

Glibbert plays with Buffalo in the American Football League.

LONDON (Reuters).—Results of English summer matches Tuesday night:

Division I
Aston Villa 2, Fulham 0
Burnley 2, Birmingham 1
Notts P. 2, West Brom. 2

Division II
Bury 2, Stoke 1
Watford 2, Norwich 1

Division III
Bristol R. 2, Colchester 0
Cardiff 2, Millwall 2
Barnet 1, Shrewsbury 0

Irish League
Dundee 1, Derry 0

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Women's division of the Independent Athletic Association's softball league opens May 22 at Macdonald Park.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois House of Representatives defeated Tuesday a bill seeking a ban on mechanical noisemakers at athletic events.

Representative Claude Walker, who sponsored the bill, said sirens, air horns and cowbells spoil a baseball game and other sports attractions for most spectators.

Rep. Robert Austin, a professional football referee who led opposition to the measure, objected because the bill "does not mention the most serious matter of all—throwing pop bottles at officials."

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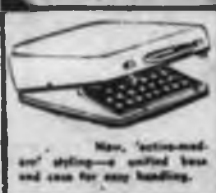
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Council Embarrassed

Start on Hospital 'Poor Judgment'

Developers of the controversial Glengarry private hospital scheme showed "poor judgment" in starting excavations on the Fairfield-Chandler site before a building permit was issued, Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday.

Although it was established that permission for a start on preliminary work had come from city hall, as a matter of normal procedure, the action had "stirred up a hornet's nest of protest . . . and embarrassed city council," the mayor said.

WAVING FLAGS

David Hummel, spokesman for the developers, replied that "just as many residents of the area were waving flags . . . as were peering furtively out of windows and shaking their fists" at the appearance of equipment at the site.

"In fact," he added, "I would say a few more were on our side."

Mr. Hummel said those residents who oppose the scheme will continue to do so until the building is completed according to the original scheme.

Jaycee Fair

Fishing Experts Show You How

Between floor shows at the Jaycee Fair you can see some big fish and the experts are there to show you how to catch them.

One of the displays in the Victoria Curling Rink is being put on by the Saanich Inlet Boatmen's Association and the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

Here you will see Brentwood guide Jimmy Gilbert demonstrating just how to cut herring strip to give the right action and catch the big ones.

There are other experts there to answer the questions about fishing gear, how to rig it and where to fish with it.

For those who might wish to see how a fly is tied, William Hoskyn is there with all his equipment to show how to tie the bucktails that catch Cowichan Bay coho.

If all this expert advice fails, there are two large salmon in a freezer that may be won in a prize draw.

For skindiving enthusiasts

there is a display of skindiving equipment and an expert is on hand to explain the gear required and how to use it.

To show the many things the boys from the Boys' Club of Victoria can do and have done there is a display of carvings, mosaic inlaid tables, and many other projects the boys have created, including home cooking.

For some interesting facts on B.C. fisheries, the fisheries department has a display showing long lining, gillnetting, various boats used in the industry. A number of aquarium tanks contain fish found in these waters.

A navy display shows examples of potentially dangerous items sometimes found on beaches and in attics.

The experts at this display will explain what they are and how they deal with them.

In the same building there are four floor shows a day with Polynesian dancing girls.

Quick, Henry The DDT

Warning most of test rats, pillars in one of millions scattered throughout the Greater Victoria area, with the pest reaching one of its regular peaks. Authorities have advised spraying with DDT to help reduce the infestation. This "test" was in a tree on Flannery Road, near the Gordon Head campus of the University of Victoria. (J. E. Fawcett)

Night Prowl

Old Car Picks Up City Pets

An old car prowls Victoria at night picking up dogs and cats for shipment to Vancouver and Seattle, for vivisection, Mother Mary, who has 80 dogs, 22 cats and a nanny goat about to become a mother in her shelter, feels that animals are subjected to much cruelty.

She is against the use of animals for medical research when it entails hurting the animal, and says the preparation of animals for human consumption also leaves much to be desired.

TEACHES PEOPLE

To combat such cruelty she has organized the National Catholic Society for Animal Welfare to teach people their duty toward animals.

She has also formed the Kindness Club for young people from five to 18. They meet twice a week and learn how to care for animals.

A store and reading room will be opened on Fort Street June 1 where people can come for advice about their pets.

"I maintain there are no vicious dogs, only vicious men and women," she said.

\$350 Raised By UN Group

Public appeal by Victoria branch of the United Nations Association has already raised \$350 towards the target of \$2,000. Dr. Hartley Sargent, branch president said last night.

Individual letters sent to selected persons April 30 will be followed up next week either by phone calls or personal visits.

Wilson Discloses Offer

Temporary City Hall In Old Courthouse?

\$6,000,000 Project

Big High-Rise Plan Bared

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Plans for a \$6,000,000 high-rise development in Victoria West, with four 12-storey buildings and a private marina grouped around a park-like square, were announced yesterday.

But several points arose immediately after the announcement which indicated that approval by city council is not a mere formality.

ISLAND BACKING

Backed by Vancouver Island businessmen, the development is spearheaded by Harold R. Hine of Nanaimo, president of West Bay Investments Ltd.

Site chosen is waterfront property on the north side of Victoria Harbor, extending back to Esquimalt Road, and situated almost at the Esquimalt-Victoria border.

Schedule calls for immediate construction of one building, containing some 190 one and two-bedroom suites, and a unique marina for the use of residents. Total value of this initial development will be \$2,500,000.

Connected to the property by a long causeway, the marina will be circular in shape with docks radiating out from it.

SUITE PLAN

The complete development will consist of four individual high-rise apartment buildings holding a total of about 600 suites, the marina, a central park, a covered gymnasium and an Olympic-sized swimming pool for year-round use.

Announcement on behalf of West Bay Investments Ltd., was made by city lawyer Lloyd McKenzie.

The land will have to be rezoned by city council to permit high-rise construction. The development could be expected to pay more than \$100,000 a year in taxes to the city.

SEWERAGE PROBLEM

If approved by city council, it will necessitate changes in the capacity of the present sewerage facilities.

Mr. McKenzie said the roads through the property would be made public roads, giving free public access to the beachfront.

But a city hall source pointed out that if the roads were made public the buildings fronting immediately onto them would not meet the requirements of the city's high-rise bylaw which requires large setbacks—some 75 feet—for high-rises.

Site plan also includes Maitland Street and part of Sea-

Gun Ready To Fire—No Shell

Second of 16 sunset ceremonies was held last night on the front lawn of the legislative buildings by the 2289 Cadet Corps of the Royal Canadian Artillery.

A 105mm field gun was fired to mark the flag lowering, but the ammunition almost didn't make it to the ceremony on time.

MINUTES TO SPARE

The gun was in place on Belleville Street in plenty of time for the ceremony, but a mixup left it without a shell. A hurried trip to Bay Street Armouries got the shell to the ceremony with just a few minutes to spare, and the shot was fired on schedule.

Tonight's ceremony will be held by Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Rainbow. Ceremonies will also be held Thursday by 2136 Canadian Scottish Regiment Cadet Corps and Friday by 89 Kinsmen Air Cadet Squadron.

Sugar Sales Booming Despite Price

Retail price of sugar in Victoria has remained stable so far this week but sales are booming.

"With all the increases and removal of increased in price, Victoria housewives have really been stocking up," a spokesman for one of the large chain stores said yesterday.

"In the past month our sales have skyrocketed," he said.

Retail prices in Vancouver stores have jumped to \$1.73 for a 16-pound bag.

Victoria prices are still \$1.63 for a 16-pound bag.

Increases in Vancouver were the result of four wholesale increases last week, a spokesman for a major food chain store said. Wholesale price for a 100-pound bag is now \$11.10. Seven months ago it was \$7.50.

Tolmie House

Demolition Protested

Two Greater Victoria housewives are organizing a delegation to the legislative buildings to protest the imminent demolition of Cloverdale House, home of B.C.'s first Victoria-born premier, the late Simon Fraser Tolmie.

The 103-year-old Saanich home on Lovat Avenue is scheduled to be torn down June 1 to make room for a modern apartment building.

The owner said he has tried without success to interest the provincial government in taking over Cloverdale, on numerous occasions during the past three years.

Now he has made an agreement for a house wrecker to have the historic landmark pulled to the ground by June 5.

The delegation is being organized by Mrs. Paul McCulloch, 1132 Goudwin, and Mrs. George Monckton, 1884 Hampshire.

"We don't belong to any organization. We are just a couple of women who are crazy about old homes and we were upset to learn Cloverdale is going to be demolished," said Mrs. McCulloch.

Cloverdale, which once dominated a 1,250-acre farm, was the homestead of Dr. William F. Tolmie, of Inverness, Scotland, who came around the Horn in 1833 to work for the Hudson's Bay Company and who was appointed Chief Factor at Fort Nisqually, near what is now Tacoma, Wash., in 1855.

The property was purchased by A. L. Miller, 3160 Humbler Road, an engineer developer from California who pioneered a low-cost apartment development on the site.

His original layout of a garden apartment development submitted to Saanich council

Use of the old courthouse in Bastion Square as temporary city hall accommodation is being seriously considered by city council.

This was disclosed by Mayor R. B. Wilson following an informal, private meeting of council members Tuesday.

Aldermen discussed an offer from the provincial government for disposal of the vacant building to the city, but decided it required further study, the mayor said. The government proposal is known to involve an exchange of properties.

If the city decides to accept the offer, Mayor Wilson said, council is faced with decisions involving both short and long-term uses for the building.

There is a good chance the courthouse would then become temporary quarters for the entire city hall staff during a 10-month period starting late this fall when face-lifting of the existing accommodation begins.

Two Alternatives

The Bastion Square location would have the advantage of ready-made off-street parking for civic employees in the new garage under construction at Yates and Langley.

Ald. A. W. Toone's committee, in charge of arrangements for the move, however, has at least two other alternatives under consideration. One is space in buildings purchased to create Centennial Square and soon to fall vacant.

The other is the vacant building formerly occupied by a large hardware and appliance store on Government at Johnson.

Decision on the long-term use would be based upon the cost involved in locating the B.C. Maritime Museum in the old courthouse, the mayor indicated.

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EMA ROSIN

Seen In Passing

Emma Rosin selling raffle tickets on two salmon for the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association. (She lives at 771 Hockley with husband Tony, employed at a city mill, and children Sherry, 20; Jean, 18; Paul, 13; Bruce, 9, and Robin, 4. Fishing is her hobby, and she's an attendant with the Langford Volunteer ambulance.)

... Dick Alma on a shopping trip . . . Norm Hansen wondering where a friend has been . . . Laurie Belfry eyeing an 1850 "bathing costume" . . .

Miller Bell heading downstairs Edith Meadwell heading for home . . . Lyle Somers accepting a bit of history . . . Lovey Molody winning a race against time . . . Monika Weber babysitting for friends . . . Pauchal O'Toole working hard to have the Victoria Film Festival ready . . . Ian McKinnon talking about cameras . . . John Ross wondering why every one of the big fish he has caught has been previously maimed.

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Birth Control Pills Stir Controversy

By GEORGE GRAHAM

TORONTO (TNS)—Birth control pills are going down well in Canada.

Nobody seems to want to talk about them—at least not publicly.

But off-the-record figures and a spot check of drug stores showed a lot of women are taking them.

There are two major birth control tablets on the Canadian

market—Enovid and Ortho-Novum. Both products are reportedly selling well.

One brand which distributed 3,000,000 in 1961 is expected to distribute 6,000,000 this year. The other brand expects to sell 2,000,000.

Victoria pharmacists state the pills are available in local stores, but demand for them has been light.

Checking with one Victoria

physician, he stated he was not in favor of prescribing them until more thorough testing had taken place.

Most women take 20 pills a month—one a day from the fifth to the 25th day of the menstrual cycle—so this indicates nearly 35,000 Canadian women use them.

The pills are sold by prescription only and are out of reach of an old Canadian law which forbids promotion of contraceptive sales.

But fear over these symptoms is apparently receding.

The big fear now is that the pills may cause blood clotting.

Birth control pills were linked with a woman's death in England last summer.

The British Medical Association admitted at the time that the link between the fatal blood

clot, and the pills was "only circumstantial."

Since then, a National Institute of Health symposium in the United States has largely discounted this possibility.

Many doctors in the U.S. and Canada prescribe the pills. They cost as little as \$2.40 a month and have been proved 100 per cent effective, doctors say.

Recent tightening of food and drug regulations in the U.S. and Canada is making it tougher for drug firms to enter the oral contraceptive field.

But several firms reportedly are perfecting birth control pills and hope to put them on the market in the next year or two.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carpenter, 3927 LaSalle Street, announce engagement of their eldest daughter, Carol Janet, to Mr. Donald James Moss, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moss, Ashcroft, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 1, at 8:30 p.m. in First United Church with Rev. R. M. Thompson officiating.—(Chevrans).

She Walked to the Party

The 86-year-old founder of the Langford 50 and Up Club walked over two miles to attend the ninth annual birthday party.

UBC Chancellor To Speak Here

Dr. Phyllis Ross, OBE, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, will address a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club to be held on today, May 15, at 2 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

Dr. Ross' subject will be "Higher Education—The Time and the Trend."

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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what to do. A certain man in town has exactly the same name as my husband—middle initial and all. This man is always getting his name in the newspaper.

Last year he was arrested twice for traffic violations. In January he was arrested for disorderly conduct. He got into a fight with a motorist who took his parking place. Last week he ran a personal ad saying he was not responsible for his wife's debts. Our friends are having a picnic needing us and we are plenty burned up.

The newspaper prints his address, but we don't think it's enough. We are active Republicans and happen to know this man is a Democrat. Don't you feel the paper should be willing to identify him as "Mr. XYZ the Democrat" so there will be less confusion? In our opinion it's the least the paper can do to save us embarrassment. Please comment. —GOOD NAME RUINED.

Dear Ruined: The address makes it clear to those who know you that your husband is not the XYZ referred to. Those who don't know you are not interested.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents had a beautiful marriage for 34 years. On the date of their wedding anniversary my brothers and I always sent a gift and took the folks to dinner at the elegant hotel where their romance started. Mom was a waitress there and Pop worked in the kitchen.

Pop died five months ago. The anniversary date comes up in a few weeks. Should we continue the practice of sending a gift? And should we take Mom to dinner at the hotel, as we always have? One of my brothers says we

broke away toward the end of the evening and went on their own.

The next morning Rozella's mother called my mother and gave her an awful. She said Rozella got home at 4:00 a.m., dead drunk and her clothes in a mess. My aunt blames me for fixing her up with "a no good bum." I am sick about this because my mother and aunt say it's all my fault. Is it? —NO THANKS.

Dear Thanks: A 17-year-old girl who has trouble with one of the simplest and shortest words in the English language should not be going out with boys.

You are not responsible for what happened to Rozella. Most boys will take whatever is offered plus whatever they can talk a girl into. From here on out let Rozella dig up her own dates.

Dear Ann: I'm 17 and dating a nice college freshman. My cousin Rozella, who is my age, has trouble getting dates. My mother keeps insisting that I fix her up. Rozella isn't very bright and I can see why she doesn't attract fellows.

Last weekend I asked my boy friend to get Rozella a date to a campus hop. He dug up some guy from Boston and it was all set. We were supposed to double, but they

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Fat Girl Heavy Favorite

CAVOUR, Italy (AP)—The minute Margherita Cauda, 28, squeezed into the banquet hall the contest was over.

Not another girl at the 21-course dinner Sunday night had a chance at the title—Miss Fat Italy, 1963.

Margherita calmly displaced three or four other persons around the fat folks table, putting her 465 pounds before the vast array of wines and vintages.

No other contender for the annual title here was even close.

Luigi Corsetto, 30, who won the Mr. Fat Italy title, looked lean beside her. Even after the meal for the two score or more weighty contestants, he could tip the scales at only a paltry 347 pounds.

Margherita hopes she may even be able to do a little better next year—if the food holds out. She says she picked up four pounds in the last year and figures she's still a growing girl.



Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Conside of Maple Bay, Duncan, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Benita Mary, to Mr. John Blundell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blundell of Troon, Scotland. The wedding will take place sometime in June in St. Edward's Catholic Church, Duncan.



Mrs. Albert B. Young will direct the serving of a light luncheon at the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Thursday at the exhibition of flower girl arts, crafts and paintings. The show will be open today from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Local business-

men, like Murray Saunders and Jack Dirom, above, will be serving lunch. Among groups assisting the Ice-breakers' Club in the affair are the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Ex-Servicemen and Risha Golby, the flower girl, herself. A highlight is the flower girl art contest.

PERSONAL MENTION

The third annual dinner meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia, Victoria College, will be held May 17. The meeting will be held in the cafeteria building on the Gordon Head campus at 7 p.m., following an informal reception at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Willard Ireland will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Victoria University, Castle to Campus." The meeting will also be the occasion of the first founders' convocation. Mrs. Adele Gault Lewis and Mrs. Hans Gruber will be entertaining during the dinner hour.

Christening

Recently christened at Centennial United Church was Winette Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hobbs, Woodburn Avenue. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mawer and Mr. Roy Hobbs, all of Victoria.

White Rosebuds Presented

Mrs. G. A. Inrig held a miscellaneous shower at her home assisted by her daughters, Jeanne and Sandra, in honor of Miss Isabel Chisholm. The bride-elect received white rosebuds and her mother, Mrs. S. Chisholm and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Kerracher, received pink carnations and heather. Little Debbie Inrig brought in the gifts in a decorated wagon. Mrs. G. Sidwell and Mrs. H. Simmers poured tea. Guests were Mrs. J. McDonald, Mrs. R. Powell, Mrs. G. Parsons, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. W. Stea, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. J. Lacey, Mrs. R. E. Fisher, Mrs. L. Murdoch, Mrs. C. Padgett, Mrs. C. Ellington, Mrs. L. N. Hill, Mrs. S. Fowler, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. E. Pugh, Mrs. N. Youritchuck, Mrs. T. Christie and the Misses Anne McCook, Carol Sidwell, Dorothy Padgett and Sherry Murdoch.

Mountfield-McArthur

Bride Chooses Blue Satin

St. Matthias Church was the scene of a ceremony that united Anne Mary McArthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McArthur, Victoria, and Mr. Gerald Lancaster Mountfield of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mountfield of Birmingham, Ala. Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra officiated at the evening service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose an ice blue delustrated satin gown, trimmed with lace. Her finger-tip veil was held by a Queen Anne headdress touched with sequins and seed pearls. She wore cultured pearl earrings and carried a cascade of red roses and lily of the valley. Miss Bette McArthur, the bride's sister, was the only attendant. She wore a dress of pink lace over satin, with toning headdress and slippers. Her flowers were pink and white carnations.

Mr. James Frost was best man for his cousin and Mr. Donald McArthur and Mr. A. R. Jones ushered guests. The Thistle Room of the Glenahel Hotel was decorated with white snapdragons and lily-of-the-valley, streamers and bells for the reception.

Mr. Bill Tomlinson proposed the toast.

Leaving on a honeymoon to northern B.C., the bride changed to a white poodle cloth suit with pink and beige accessories. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Mountfield will make their home at 4939 Tavenue Street, Victoria.



Mr. and Mrs. S. Briggs, 1154 Esquimalt Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxie Margaret (Bonnie) to Mr. Noel Floyd Ribout, son of Mrs. H. MacDonald, Gladstone Avenue. The wedding will take place June 8 at 8 p.m. in Esquimalt United Church, with Rev. Howard Turpin officiating. —(Jus-Rite.)

SHADY CREEK

The sum of \$280 was realized at the recent tea and sale held by Shady Creek United Church, East Saanich Road. Rev. L. C. Hopper opened the affair in the Fellowship Hall. Girls of the Junior choir assisted in serving. Those pouring tea were Mrs. H. Simpson, Mrs. E. Wiltshire, Mrs. L. C. Hooper and Mrs. V. A. Beaumont.

School Building Named for Her



MISS DORA ATKINS

Miss Winnifred Scott, headmistress of Norfolk House School for Girls, has announced the school has received a Koerner grant of \$500. The money will be used for equipment for the science building, newly added to the school.

The building is to be officially opened by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor at 2 p.m. June 1. The building will be dedicated by Archbishop Harold E. Sexton.

Miss Dora W. Atkins, former headmistress of Norfolk House from 1917-1956, will unveil the plaque which gives the new structure her name—the Atkins Building.

Coincidental with the opening and dedication is the 50th anniversary of the school.

'Old Girls' Honor Dr. Frances Kelsey

Tribute was paid to Dr. Frances Kelsey, for her work in preventing the sale of thalidomide in the United States, at the annual meeting of the St. Margaret's School Old Girls' Association. Dr. Kelsey, the former Frankie Oldham, is an old girl of the school.

The luncheon meeting took the form of a Parliamen dinner. Miss Dana Thompson, president, and headmistress Mrs. D. Corbett welcomed guests.

Red and white, the school colors, decorated the dining room. Silver candelabra and spring flowers centred the tables.

Mrs. Kenneth Moore, president of the Vancouver group was welcomed.

Toasts were proposed by Mrs. Lauder Ramsay, Mrs. R. R. Wilde, Miss Joan Biddle and Miss Sandra Moore.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. V. Gadsby, president; Gail Buckle, vice-president; Pamela Paver, secretary; Janet Davis, treasurer; Elizabeth Rheinhardt, social convener.

Later in the afternoon a hockey match was played with the Old Girls and the present girls, with the Old Girls winning.

CLASS REUNION

The nursing class of 1928 of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing will gather for a reunion at the Olympic Hotel, Seattle, from May 31 to June 2. A luncheon, banquet and outing have been planned. For reservations please contact Mrs. Victor Johnson, RN, 9521, 224th SW, Edmonds, Wash., or Miss Diana Crystal, RN, 1412 Summit Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

LEAGUE OF ROSES

League of Roses, United Kingdom Society, will meet May 18 in Woodworth Hall, Courtney Street, at 8 p.m. Entertainment, refreshments and dancing. Bring membership cards, visitors welcome.



Mrs. George E. Tait, national educational secretary, IODE, will be the speaker at Salute to Queen Victoria sponsored by Municipal Chapter of Victoria on May 24 at 10:45 a.m. at the Parliament Buildings.



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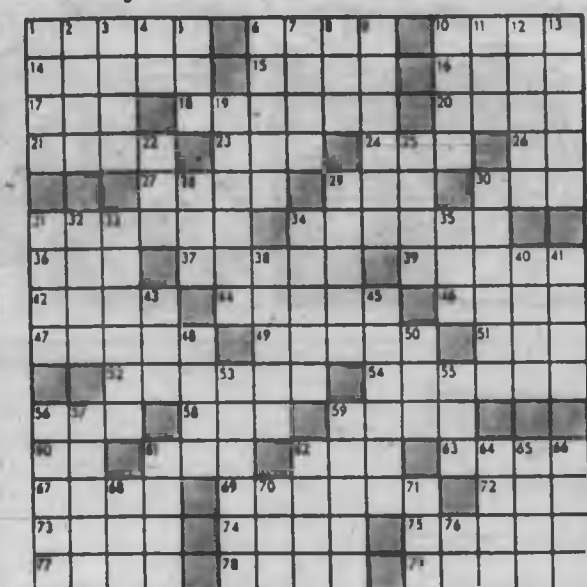
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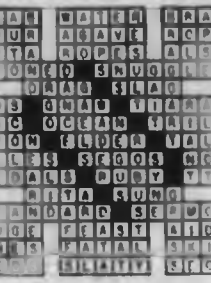
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"This is the finest really necessary," is a question all declarers should ask themselves from time to time. Even if the answer seems to be "yes," it often pays to play on patently in the other suit. Circumstances may arise which cause the finesse to be rejected, as happens on this deal.

South's hand is too strong for an opening bid of one no trump and not strong enough for two no trump. North responded one heart, following an idea on which the expert would

spill which suit to bid first when holding two four-card majors. South's rebid of three no trump would usually show about 20 or 21 points in high cards, but his powerful five-card club suit more than compensates for the missing point. It would have been cowardly to bid only two no trump which North could pass with a dead-minimum response.

North was slightly optimistic in trying for a slam. He chose five no trump as a natural slam try because four no trump would have been construed as Blackwood, and South continued to slam.

Declarer won the spade lead with his king and led the club king. East took the ace and returned a club. Knowing that this would be completely safe, Declarer could count 11 tricks and it looked as if he would have to rely on a heart finesse for the 12th. Acting on the sound principle that finessses should be postponed when possible, he led his sure winners in the other suits first.

When he led the last club from his hand, Dummy had the heart king-jack and the spade eight. West had to keep a winning spade, so he threw a heart, leaving himself with a singleton. Dummy's spade was discarded and declared led confidently to the heart king. He knew West still had a spade and that East still had a diamond. It was therefore a certainty that the heart queen

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The court found the 1962
bylaw invalid because it was
beyond the power of city
council. The appeal by Brit-
ish Steel Fabricators Limited
against a Supreme Court de-
cision was granted.

The "Nuisance Prohibition
Bylaw, 1962" forbade the
needless sounding of vehicle
bells and the loading and un-
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BIG GEORGE! By Virgil Partch



"Okay, so the bus WAS 10 minutes late yesterday."

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Break-In Case Delayed Week

Preliminary hearing in a case involving breaking, entering and theft was remanded in city magistrate's court Tuesday to May 22 to permit Magistrate William Oatler to study one aspect of related evidence.

Lawrence Deane Archer, 1701 Knight, was charged in connection with theft of a safe from the Independent Order of Foresters, 2618 Quadra, April 5.

Before adjournment the court heard evidence from IOF secretary Mary Catherine Blades and Miss Margaret Duff, a registered nurse living above the IOF hall.

Miss Duff testified she had

seen three men drag a heavy object across the sidewalk and lift it into a waiting car.

A woman who stole a \$219 tablecloth, then pleaded guilty in city court, was fined \$35. Clara Hauzer, 1111 Caledonia, told the court she took the cloth for a friend.

Charged with burglary and theft in connection with the breaking and entering at Bert's Fine Foods, 2576 Quadra, overnight, May 8, Rodney Leason, 951 Bay, was remanded to May 29 to elect for trial.

Pay Revives The Spirits

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — A 10-week strike of foremen in Sweden's state-owned wine and spirit plants, which cut severely into Swedish drinking, was settled Tuesday when the foremen's union accepted a wage offer.

In Esquimalt court Monday David Robinson, 29 Jedburgh, Road, was fined \$100 for assault and placed on a \$250 bond to keep the peace for six months. He was also fined \$75 for supplying liquor to minors.

In the same court Jean Marie Binette, Work Point Barracks, was fined \$100 for taking a car without the owner's consent.

'This Is It, Boys'



Work Point Promotion To Captain

Promoted to captain is Lieut. Barry Gallant, 532 Dallas, accounts officer with 1st Battalion, PPCLI, at Work Point. A graduate of Royal Military College, Kingston, Capt. Gallant received his BA in 1960.

A graphic account of happenings at Victoria University Gordon Head campus early April 13 was given by a university security officer in Saanich magistrate's court Tuesday.

Vernon O'Brien told the court of seeing a car pull onto the campus and minutes later hearing a "metallic snap," as a window was apparently forced.

RAN TO WINDOW

He said he left his vantage point and, crouching, ran to a window close to the one that had been forced.

"I jumped up, shone my light in the window and holed. 'OK boys, this is it,' he told the court."

On trial are Trevor Midgley, 20, of 1924 Belmont, and James Robert Russell, 23, of 2605 Forbes. They are jointly charged with breaking and entering at the cafeteria at Gordon Head campus.

ONE CARRIED BOX

Mr. O'Brien testified he saw two men, one carrying a box and the other empty-handed, in the light's glare.

He said one of the men had big ears... "I could tell from the way they hung out." The other, he said, had a wave in his hair, just above his right ear.

Mr. O'Brien told the court the two men fled from the

light, heading down the building in an easterly direction. He said he ran to the parked car, intending to pull a handful of wires to prevent a getaway, but found the keys inside. "I drove the car to another building, then took out the keys and went and called the police."

COOL CUSTOMER

Under cross-examination by defence counsel David Hummel, Mr. O'Brien admitted he was excited from the time when he heard the window in the cafeteria forced open, "but I'm a cool customer."

Saanich police Cpl. Frank Briars told the court he stopped a car containing the two men identified as the accused in the campus area at 2 a.m.

The trial continues today.

HELP BOWELS Fight Dull Side Ache

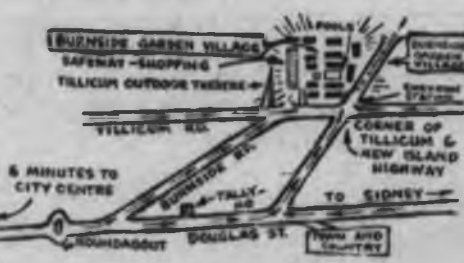
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Riot Troops Protested By Governor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Alabama's fiery segregationist governor sent another protesting telegram to President Kennedy Tuesday, the third in three days.

In the telegram, Governor George Wallace said "advance echelons of a striking force" have already been sent to Birmingham. He called their presence "an open invitation to renewed rioting."

CLONE WATCH

Federal authorities kept close watch on the racial situation here hoping it would not be necessary to occupy the city with riot-trained soldiers.

The president ordered approximately 3,000 riot-trained troops to Fort McClellan near Anniston, Ala., and to Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery. About 25 officers set up a headquarters planning unit here.

STANDBY BARR

In referring to "advance echelons," Wallace told the president that "you have publicly indicated that federal troops were only on a standby basis" on military installations at Montgomery and Anniston.

There was no confirmation here of troops in Birmingham other than the planning group. The governor demanded that the military forces be withdrawn from Birmingham or that the president "make the true facts" of the military operations "known to the citizens of the nation."

An Alabama legislative committee set up to investigate racial troubles in Birmingham will meet here today and Thursday.

STIR UP TROUBLE

At Little Rock, Ark., Governor Orval Faubus said Kennedy's sending troops to points near Birmingham might encourage further racial demonstrations by Birmingham Negroes in an attempt to bring soldiers into the city.

Troops were ordered to Alabama Monday, about 24 hours after Negro mobs went on a wild rampage.

Venezuela Breaks With Haiti

CARACAS (AP)—Venezuela broke diplomatic relations with Haiti Tuesday and recalled its charge d'affaires from Port au Prince, the Haitian capital.

President Romulo Betancourt's government also announced that it will not recognize any Haitian government in exile. Such an exile government was declared in Puerto Rico Sunday by two opponents of Haiti's President Francois Duvalier.

Death Deadline

'D-Day' Here For Duvalier

PORT AU PRINCE (UPI)—all of his army's five tanks, the presumably loyal palace guard and with an estimated 2,000 troops within sprinting distance.

Pamphlets dropped from an airplane on April 21 warned citizens to stay off the streets today, the day scheduled for "Operation Dryclean."

The May 15 deadline for the assassination of Haitian strongman Francois Duvalier arrived with little likelihood for success, except possibly an "inside job" within the presidential palace.

Duvalier remained firmly ensconced in the palace behind

Battle of Airlines

Isolated Canada Sticks To Fare Guns

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday that Canada will continue to ban an increase in the price of round-trip air tickets on regular economy flights across the Atlantic.

Mr. Pearson said the question of Atlantic air fares was discussed at Tuesday's cabinet session in the light of the United States decision to allow its two Atlantic carriers to boost their round-trip economy fares.

"There is no change in our position irrespective of the decision taken in Washington," said Mr. Pearson.

FOREIGN LINES HIT

This means that eight foreign airlines operating into this country as well as Canada's two carriers will not be allowed to increase their return fares by five per cent. The decision affects the international airlines of Britain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Scandinavia, Belgium, The Netherlands and West Germany, as well as Trans-Canada Air Lines and Canadian Pacific Airlines.

The fare boost was set by some 50 world airlines who form the International Air Transport Association at a meeting last October. Britain and European governments approved the increase, but Canada and the United States rejected it as unjustified on economic grounds.

U.S. BOWED

It went into effect Sunday, stirring up a storm between Britain and the United States. Finally, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board bowed under heavy diplomatic pressure and agreed not to penalize American airlines if they made the increase.

Transport Minister George McRath said after the cabinet meeting that Canada has specific authority to control air fares under its legislation and under its bilateral air agreements with foreign nations. Because of the devaluation of the Canadian dollar a year ago, he added, Canadians have actually been paying an eight-per-cent bonus on overseas fares. This happens because international air fares are set in terms of U.S. dollars.

Marriage Planned By 142-Year-Old

TEHRAN (UPI)—An Iranian blacksmith who claims to be 142 years old said Tuesday he hopes to marry an 18-year-old girl from his village provided he gets permission from his son.

Ustad Ali Mohammad, of the village of Shahroud in northern Iran, says he has outlived three wives and 13 of his 15 children.

He said he had seen his great-great-grandchild, adding, "I long to have my great-great-grandchild. Life would be wonderfully sweet if I could marry again—if my son, Hassan, permits."

Astronaut Cooper Makes Second Try

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—Astronaut Gordon Cooper, who got within a dramatic 13 minutes of blast-off time Tuesday, will try again today to set out on 22 orbits around the world.

Space officials announced Tuesday night that, once more, they're certain everything is ready.

That faulty radar computer system, which played hob with the flight Tuesday when everything else appeared so fine, has been repaired and tested. The weather looked pretty good.

EQUIPMENT READY

All equipment, they hope, was ready for the big test, again set for not sooner than 6 a.m. PDT. A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said Cooper spent part of the afternoon in a boat off Cape Canaveral, where he fished and napped. His fishing companions were Walter Williams, Project Mercury operations director, and fellow astronauts Walter Schirra and Donald Slayton.

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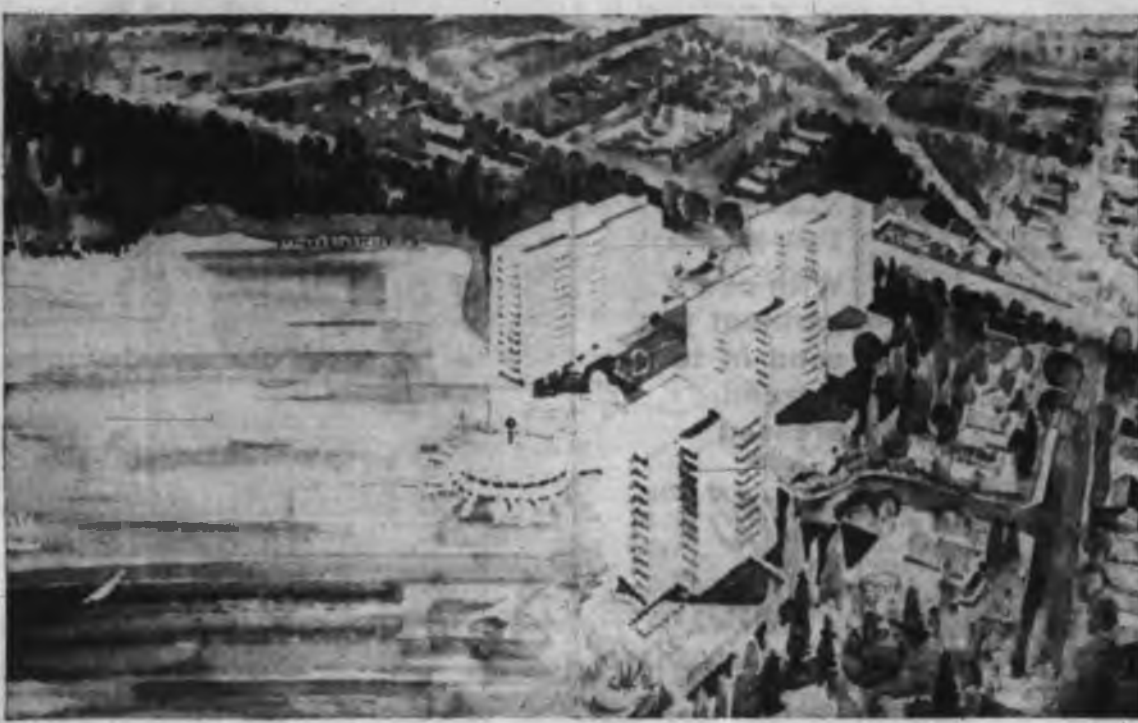
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\$6,000,000 High Rise On Border

Proposed high rise development is planned for a six-acre site between Esquimalt Road and the north side of Victoria Harbor, on Victoria side of Esquimalt Bay. Cost of the development, including a private marina, gymnasium and Olympic swimming pool, will be some \$6,000,000. RCMP site for new "E" division headquarters is the dotted shoreline to the left.

Thousands in Chicago Lining Up for Food

CHICAGO (UPI)—Thousands of relief recipients crowded neighborhood service centres for surplus food in Chicago's relief crisis Tuesday.

At the Abraham Lincoln Centre in the heart of Chicago's south side, 700 to 800 persons

gathered to pick up their 35 pounds apiece of federal food. Distribution of 30 tons of federal food began in Chicago just as the state legislature in Springfield appeared close to settlement of the deadlock which has held up mailing of May and June relief checks to thousands of families.

In Chicago, where 8,000 families are on aid to dependent children rolls, a fleet of trucks carried federal surplus food to 30 neighborhood distribution points. James P. Dunkin, Jr., assistant secretary of agriculture, said 2,500,000 pounds of federal food was available to feed the needy in the Chicago area—enough to take care of 80,000 persons for 30 days.

Sugar Price Jumps Again

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian refiners raised their price of sugar by 50 cents a 100 pounds Tuesday, the largest single increase since the sugar crisis in 1957.

The refinery price increase was the 38th this year and the 16th in the last six business days.

Rebels Bombed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Iraqi air force planes were reported Tuesday to be bombing rebellious Kurdish tribesmen in northern Iraq.



Wide Open for Orbit

Astronaut Gordon Cooper gets final medical check-up from Dr. Howard Minners in Hangar S before his scheduled 22-orbit flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(AP Photofax).

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Czechs Beat Up Africans Slash Diplomat's Tires

VIENNA (UPI)—Czech youths beat up African and Middle Eastern students and slashed the tires of an African diplomat's car in a series of incidents in Prague last Saturday, according to reliable reports reaching Vienna Tuesday.

The reports said a mob of about 300 Czechs ganged up on two students from Africa and the Middle East around midday in Prague's downtown Wenceslas Square near the Hotel Ambassador.

The students were beaten for 15 minutes, the reports said. Czech police did not intervene. Reason for the incident was not known.

The Ambassador Hotel was the scene of the second incident that same evening, according to the reports. Two African students were said to have made critical remarks about the Soviet Union while conversing with two Cubans. This led to an argument in which three Czechs became involved, the report said.

When the Africans left the hotel, the three Czechs jumped them and beat them up. Czech police intervened and gave a severe beating to the Czechs.

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Strongmen Of Iberia At Summit

MERIDA, Spain (UPI)—The two strongmen of the Iberian peninsula arrived unexpectedly in this Spanish town Tuesday for a two-day summit meeting. Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 76, and Portuguese Prime Minister Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, 74, motored from their respective capitals for the unheralded meeting, believed to be concerned with international problems.



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'Poor' Club Greets Rich Member

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Membership in the United Nations rose to 111 Tuesday as the General Assembly, opening a special session, decided unanimously to admit the oil-rich sheikhdom of Kuwait.

The tiny Persian Gulf state was welcomed at a brief session in which the assembly, called to devise a formula for financing its expensive peace-keeping operations, referred the prob-

lem to its budgetary and administrative committee. The committee was scheduled to open debate at 3 p.m. today.

Tuesday's session also noted unanimously to re-elect as president Zafulla Khan of Pakistan, president of the regular 17th session that ended in December.

The special session convened against a background of widespread indecision among UN members, both

on assessments for the peace-keeping forces and for the regular budget.

The admittance of Kuwait was welcomed warmly by all delegations except that of Israel, which expressed reservations about the Arab country's intentions of maintaining peaceful relations in the Middle East. But no voices were raised in opposition.

Kuwait's foreign minister, Sabah Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, noted his country's contributions to the Arab bloc and to international organizations, including a subscription for \$1,000,000 in UN bonds. He promised Kuwait would follow a policy of non-alignment and called for an end to colonialism and a solution to the Arab refugee problem.

The Soviet Union, which

twice vetoed Kuwait's application for membership in 1961, made no statement Tuesday. But Hungarian delegate Karoly Csatorday welcomed the new member "on behalf of the socialist countries" and said that significant changes, including withdrawal of British troops and abrogation of the treaty relationship with Britain had "finally made it possible to consider the application favorably."

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Alberni Rescue Squad Wins Praise of Council

PORT ALBERNI — Recognition of the services rendered by Alberni Valley Search and Rescue Squad should be forthcoming from the senior government, Ald. George Folkard said at council meeting.

He spoke of the action of the squad which resulted in the recovery of a plane and the body of the pilot from Spruce Lake. Frequency of calls to search for lost hunters was mentioned.

"I know that these men do not want recompense for their time but they should not have to pay for equipment from their own pockets," Ald. Folkard said.

A letter will go to the attorney-general, pointing out the extent of the squad's service and suggesting recognition in the form of funds.

DUNCAN — Social assistance disbursed from the city office during the month of April, amounting to \$4,537, was slightly more than in April, 1962, with \$4,259, and during the same month two years ago when it was \$4,237.

April's figures show 23 families with 69 dependants, \$2,618; 16 single men, \$862; 11 single women, \$634; one child placed with relatives, \$41; two TB cases, \$147, and five transients, \$133.

Building permits in the city of Duncan during April, 1963, totalled \$13,100, compared with \$41,550 during the same period last year. Four-month total this year is \$53,441 and in 1962 it was \$111,315.

NANAIMO — City council turned down a plan by the Nanaimo Junior Chamber of Commerce to buy advertising space on a tourist guide map. The map is being prepared by the Senior and Junior Chambers and council informed the Jaycees it had already invested with the seniors.

ALBERNI — Alberni Valley riders will cover on horseback the route of the proposed Comox-Alberni road on the weekend of July 6, according to a letter read at council meeting.

The trail ride is being arranged under the leadership of Roger Mallory as a feature of the city's anniversary year and to help publicize the advantages of a road to connect the Comox and Alberni Valleys.

Mayor Fred Bishop agreed

Around The Island

to meet the riders to escort them into the city.

DUNCAN — Employees in the district are asked to notify the Duncan branch of the National Employment Service as soon as possible to offer possible job opportunities to university students. Manager R. S. Robinson said some 25 students are in urgent need of summer employment to obtain funds to return to university in the fall.

NANAIMO — Proficiency badges were presented to Harwood Cuba Mark Piddick and David Hiebert. A collector's badge went to Chris Shelley.

PORT ALBERNI — The city's swimming pool is scheduled to open Saturday.

Preparations for opening the pool were announced by Ald. George Folkard in his weekly committee report.

Ald. Earle Bowen reported on the end of the skating season in the new arena. He

said that 24,701 individual admissions had been recorded in the two months prior to May 9.

TOFINO — May 20 will be Tofino's sports day, to be held at the grounds of Tofino Elementary School. Besides games and races, six baseball teams will play for the Maquinna Hotel trophy. Events will be sponsored by Tofino Recreation Commission.

DUNCAN — Preceding the recent annual rummage and auction sale of the Duncan Rotary and Rotarians, 6,000 people in the Cowichan Valley were reached by a telephone canvass announcing the events. Proceeds from the two affairs were \$1,500.

NANAIMO — Linda Paugh, Joy Clark and Christina Command of Nanaimo took three of the WCTU trophies for election. The awards were announced at a three-day Union conference here. Jimmy Land of Port Alberni also won an award.

PORT ALBERNI — Urgent need of an appointment of a sanitary inspector for this area will be impressed on health minister Eric Martin in a letter from Port Alberni council.

UCLEULET — All schools in School District No. 79 will take part in school sports to be held May 24 at the recreation grounds here, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Competitors will represent Tofino, Ucleulet, Port Alberni, Airport, Christie's Residential, Opitaste, Ucleulet East and defending champion Bamfield.

NANAIMO — Mayor Pete Maffeo was presented with a gold key to the door of the newly formed Bastion Club Monday. The club was organized by and for businessmen,

Home for Aged

Duncan Pensioners Eye Hospital

DUNCAN — A letter from the Duncan branch of the Old Age Pensioners Organization and the Elderly Citizens' Home Association urged city council to give the two groups its moral support in their efforts to have the buildings of the King's Daughters' Hospital retained by the hospital board when the new Cowichan hospital is built.

The pensioner groups would like to see that the present Duncan hospital is "eventually used for a chronic hospital, nursing care and boarding home for the elderly to meet all the needs of the aged on a non-profit basis."

They are opposed to private hospitals because of "the profit motive."

Ald. James Saunders advised a recent inspection of the hospital by the fire marshal had shown a number of recommendations which could prove costly. One alone would cost about \$5,000.

He hinted the new \$3,250,000 structure will start in early 1964. Ald. Saunders feels that if the King's Daughters' Hospital is retained for the elderly the fire marshal "would put his foot down" as regulations for the rest home would be "more rigid." Meanwhile city council confirmed three readings to the rezoning from residential A to B for the old Charlie O'Neil house on Islay Street which will serve as a private 50-bed hospital.

A suggestion to have a five-year biestopping program in the city done in one year came from Ald. Saunders who feels through this measure the city would save maintenance cost and the public would enjoy better streets. Ald. Saunders recommended borrowing money for the street project and Ald. James Patterson and Mutt

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bowers death toll from drinking wood alcohol has apparently risen to 48, the medical examiner's office reports.



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Council Embarrassed

Start on Hospital
'Poor Judgment'

Developers of the controversial Glenarry private hospital scheme showed "poor judgment" in starting excavations on the Fairfield-Chandler site before a building permit was issued, Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday.

Although it was established that permission for a start on preliminary work had come from city hall, as a matter of normal procedure the action had "stirred up a hornet's nest of protest," and embarrassed city council," the mayor said.

WAVING FLAGS
David Hummel, spokesman for the developers, replied that "just as many residents of the area were waving flags . . . as were peering nervously out of windows and shaking their fists" at the appearance of equipment at the site.

"In fact," he added, "I would say a few more were on our side."

Mr. Hummel said those residents who oppose the scheme will continue to do so until the building is completed according to the original scheme.

"The sooner we get this building up and opened, the sooner these people will be able to sit back and relax," he said.

Several sheets of architects' drawings showing elevations of the 75-bed hospital, the floor plan and the location of the building on the site were shown to the committee.

MORE REQUIRED
City engineer James Garnett said they adhered reasonably closely to original presentation. But he said full structural drawings and further plans dealing with the plumbing layout were required before a building permit could be issued.

CONSOLIDATION
The committee agreed that, in accordance with the instructions it received from city council, consolidation of the 17 lots rezoned for hospital use into a single parcel should be completed before final approval was given.

Mr. Hummel said this would delay the start of construction until mid-June.

Jaycee Fair

Fishing Experts
Show You How

Between floor shows at the Jaycee Fair you can see some big fish and the experts are there to show you how to catch them.

One of the displays in the Victoria Curling Ring is being put on by the Saanich Inlet Boatmen's Association and the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

Here you will see Brentwood guide Jimmy Gilbert demonstrating just how to cut herring strip to give the right action and catch the big ones. There are other experts there to answer the questions about fishing gear, how to rig it and where to fish with it.

For those who might wish to see how a fly is tied, William Hoskyn is there with all his equipment to show how to tie the bucktails that catch Cowichan Bay coho.

If all this expert advice fills, there are two large salmon in a freezer that may be won in a prize draw.

For strolling enthusiasts

there is a display of skin diving equipment and an expert is on hand to explain the gear required and how to use it.

To show the many things the boys from the Boys' Club of Victoria can do and have done there is a display of carvings, mosaic inlaid tables, and many other projects the boys have created, including some home cooking.

For some interesting facts on B.C. fisheries, the fisheries department has a display showing long lining, gillnetting, various boats used in the industry. A number of aquarium tanks contain fish found in these waters.

A navy display shows examples of potentially dangerous items sometimes found on beaches and in altics.

The experts at this display will explain what they are and how they deal with them.

Quick,
Henry
The DDT

Swarming nest of tent caterpillars is one of millions scattered throughout the Greater Victoria area, with the pest reaching one of its regular peaks. Authorities have advised spraying with DDT to help reduce the infestation. This "tent" was in a tree on Pinnerly Road, near the Gordon Road campus of the University of Victoria. — (J. R. Fawcett.)

Chinese
Dance
Slated

NANAIMO — A Chinese Lion Dance through the streets of Nanaimo is but one of the features of the Empire Day parade set for 11 a.m. May 20.

Doug Skillings reports there are 38 entries so far for the parade, including nine bands.

VANCOUVER GROUP
The Lion Dance through the streets will be performed by the Vancouver Chinese Ho Sing Athletic Club. The club will later stage a self-defence exhibition with cudgels and swords at Grandview Bowl.

HOST OF BANDS
The bands will include the 90-piece North Vancouver brass band, the 56-piece Vancouver Boys' band, Nanaimo Sea Cadets band, Nanaimo Concert band, John Barnaby School band, Nanaimo Salvation Army band, New Westminster Salvation Army band and the Nanaimo Shriners Pipe and Drum band.

The parade will start from the Nicol Street Fire Hall and disperse at Stewart Ave.

Priorities
On Schools
Under Study

COURTENAY — School trustees here will study the building needs of this district in deciding which schools, allowed for in the building referendum, will be constructed next.

Cumberland Junior High, and extensions to the Courtenay High, Glacier View and Black Creek are included in the bylaw but no priority has been drawn up.

Decision to set priorities was made after Cumberland residents asked about the new school.

A summer school for students who require extra tuition in English, mathematics and social studies is being considered by trustees.

Late Ferry Is Still Goal

NANAIMO — The city is to exert more pressure on the B.C. Toll Authorities and the provincial government for a late ferry between Nanaimo and Vancouver.

When the question of a

special late ferry for islanders wanting to attend the soccer game between Wolverhampton Wanderers and Brazil, Ald. George Bryce suggested that a request for late service all summer be submitted both to the Toll Authority and to Rec-

reation Minister Earl C. Westwood of Nanaimo.

"At present the schedule prevents anyone getting to Nanaimo after 9:30 p.m. More pressure should be put on for a late boat, which would lead to an adequate service in the

summer at least," said Ald. Bryce. "If a private company can do it why can't the government do it?"

Council agreed to send a letter requesting a later summer ferry to the Toll Authority and to Mr. Westwood.

\$2,295,696 Budget

Mill Rate of 46.71
Set by Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — A mill rate of 46.71 and a budget amounting to \$2,295,696.90 were presented by Port Alberni Council Monday night.

The increase of 6.71 mills over last year's rate was blamed by finance committee chairman Ald. F. G. Weaver on the rise in school costs and on the failure of the rink improvement bylaw.

The budget had been held up pending the voting last Thursday on the rink bylaw while, according to Ald. Weaver, council had agreed on a rate of 42.71 mills reflecting the increase of 2.71 mills for education.

DRASTIC REVISION
Failure of the bylaw necessitated a drastic revision. The bylaw received a majority vote but fell short of the 80 per cent majority needed for passage, he said. He attributed the defeat to three main causes: organized opposition, public apathy, and the publication of a misleading and erroneous article in a local newspaper.

POOR TURNOUT
He commented on the fact only 1,248 votes were cast on Thursday, 26 per cent less than in the original bylaw to finance the arena construction.

Failure of the \$198,000 rink improvement bylaw meant that over a expenditure of \$131,681.29 on the construction financing must be paid from general revenue this year.

TWO ALTERNATIVES
Ald. Weaver said that council faced two alternatives after failure of the bylaw: First to levy an additional rate to cover the 6.6 mills plus 2.71 mills for school purposes which would have meant an increase of almost 10 mills over last year's 40-mill levy, or to cut back on expenditures to offset at least a portion of this figure.

CUTBACK Pondered
Thought was given to a drastic reduction in essential services and a cutback of the crew in order to effect financial savings. "This course would not have been fair to the 35 per cent of the voters who favored the bylaw or to our permanent work staff. We have therefore cut wherever possible," he said.

POSTPONE PURCHASES
Reduction in capital expenditures by deferring the purchase of equipment was the means adopted to balance the budget at a rate of 46.71 mills, he said.

Of the total budget \$430,751 will be raised for general purposes, \$114,629 for debt and \$8,963,133 for schools.



EMMA ROSIN

Seen in Passing

Emma Rosin selling raffle tickets on two salmon for the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association. (She lives at 771 Hockley with husband Tony, employed at a city mill, and children Sherry, 20; Anna, 18; Paul, 13; Bruce, 9, and Robin, 1. Fishing is her hobby, and she's an attendant with the Langford Volunteer ambulance.)

... Dick Almas on a shopping trip . . . Norm Hansen wondering where a friend has been . . . Laurie Belfry eyeing an

1850 "bathing costume" . . . Miller Bell heading downstairs . . . Edith Meadwell heading for home . . . Lyle Hosmer accepting a bit of history . . . Lovey Wolsey winning a race against time . . . Monica Weber baby-sitting for friends . . . Paschal O'Toole working hard to have the Victoria Film Festival ready . . . Ian McKinnon talking about cameras . . . John Rose wondering why every one of the big fish he has caught has been previously mailed.

To Receive Name

Tofino Church Rites
Scheduled June 5

TOFINO — The new Roman Catholic Church here will receive its name June 5, during a visit to the West Coast area by Most Rev. Remi J. De Roo, Bishop of Victoria.

This will be Bishop De Roo's

first visit to the area, and the first time a bishop of the Roman Catholic Church has been here since 1959.

During his two- or three-day visit Bishop De Roo will visit and administer confirmation at many West Coast churches and missions.

Among them will be St. Pius X, Nootka; Holy Family Church, Ucluelet; the Opitsate Reserve Church; Christie's Residential School; St. James, Kyququot; St. Peter's, Queen's Cove; St. Paul's, Nichaltz, and St. Anselm, Kakawia.

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ATTITUDE CHANGED

In general council felt the cricket club "has changed its attitude." At the council meeting some weeks ago the club had been criticized for not having any consideration for the public's interests and the council as well as the Duncan Kiwanis Club were up in arms about the club decision to sell, as both had aided the cricket club in paying taxes on the property.

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Christiansen
Wins
Car Road-eo

CAMPBELL RIVER — Wayne Christiansen won the Jaycee Shield here Monday at the fifth successive Teen-Age Car Road-eo sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Runners-up were Glen Garrud and Ernest Hengren, who won a silver cup and certificate.

Three girls—Wendy Grant, Carol Ormrod and Diane Hansen—were among the contestants who earned certificates.

Norcross

Pioneer

Kin

Dies

DUNCAN

A member of one of the pioneer families here, Miss Elizabeth Agnes Norcross died at Lakeview Manor, Duncan, May 13, in her 91st year.

Born in Liverpool, England, she came direct to Cowichan district in 1887 and resided here until 1905. From then until 1922 she lived in Oak Bay and later in Vancouver.

In 1935 Miss Norcross returned to Duncan and built a home on Norcross road. She again returned to Vancouver but for the past two years she had lived in Duncan.

She was a life member of the King's Daughters' Hospital and a former member of the W.A. to the St. John's Anglican Church. Her father was the late James Norcross.

Services will be held from St. John's Anglican Church, Duncan, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will follow at the family plot at St. Peter's Anglican churchyard, Quamichan.

Fly-In Sunday

COURTENAY — Pilots from all over the Pacific Northwest are expected here Sunday, when the Comox Valley Flying Club sponsors a fly-in.

Cheerful Garbage Crews
Receive Public Praise

PORT ALBERNI — The city's garbage collection crew has won favor with the public, according to General Supt. Len Crowshaw. He said he has received many compliments on the cheerful and efficient service given by the men.

Council received a letter of thanks from the minor hockey league for the help and support during the organizational period. It was predicted in the letter that next season would prove busy and exciting.

Another expression of thanks came from the Crown counsel in a recent income tax case when council chambers were made available for the hearing.

Accounts totalling \$111,835.35 were passed for payment.

Twenty-six building permits were issued during the month

of April. The list, including eight dwellings, totalled \$153,059 in estimated building costs, and brought the figure for the first quarter of 1963 to \$426,069 as compared with \$407,265 in the same period of last year.

Council was informed by the department of highways that it would be difficult or impossible to convert the two-phase traffic signal at Redford and Third to provide a special interval signal. Council had asked that the

light be adjusted to permit southbound traffic several seconds in which to make a left turn before northbound vehicles received the green light.

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ALBERNI — Ald. George Dunbar, reported at council meeting that the city's new sewer system is 97 per cent complete, with the pumping plant at the 75 per cent mark.

Council was complimented on street lighting improvements in letters from Mr. and Mrs. J. Bigmore, River Road,

and Rev. Antonio Dion of Notre Dame Church.

According to the report from Alberni detachment, RCMP, 191 complaints had been dealt with in the month of April.

Nine motor vehicle accidents had occurred during the month with six persons injured and damages totalling \$3,685.

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Riot Troops Protested By Governor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Alabama's fiery segregationist governor sent another protesting telegram to President Kennedy Tuesday, the third in three days.

In the telegram, Governor George Wallace said "advance echelons of a striking force" have already been sent to Birmingham. He called their presence "an open invitation to renewed rioting."

CLOSE WATCH

Federal authorities kept close watch on the racial situation here hoping it would not be necessary to occupy the city with riot-trained soldiers.

The president ordered approximately 3,000 riot-trained troops to Fort McClellan near Anniston, Ala., and to Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery. About 25 officers set up a headquarters planning unit here.

STANDBY BASIS

In referring to "advance echelons," Wallace told the president that "you have publicly indicated that federal troops were only on a standby basis" on military installations at Montgomery and Anniston. There was no confirmation here of troops in Birmingham other than the planning group. The governor demanded that the military forces be withdrawn from Birmingham or that the president "make the true facts" of the military operations "known to the citizens of the nation."

An Alabama legislative committee set up to investigate racial troubles in Birmingham will meet here today and Thursday.

STIR UP TROUBLE

At Little Rock, Ark., Governor Orval Faubus said Kennedy's sending troops to points near Birmingham might encourage further racial demonstrations by Birmingham Negroes in an attempt to bring soldiers into the city. Troops were ordered to Alabama Monday, about 24 hours after Negro mobs went on a wild rampage.

Death Deadline

'D-Day' Here For Duvalier

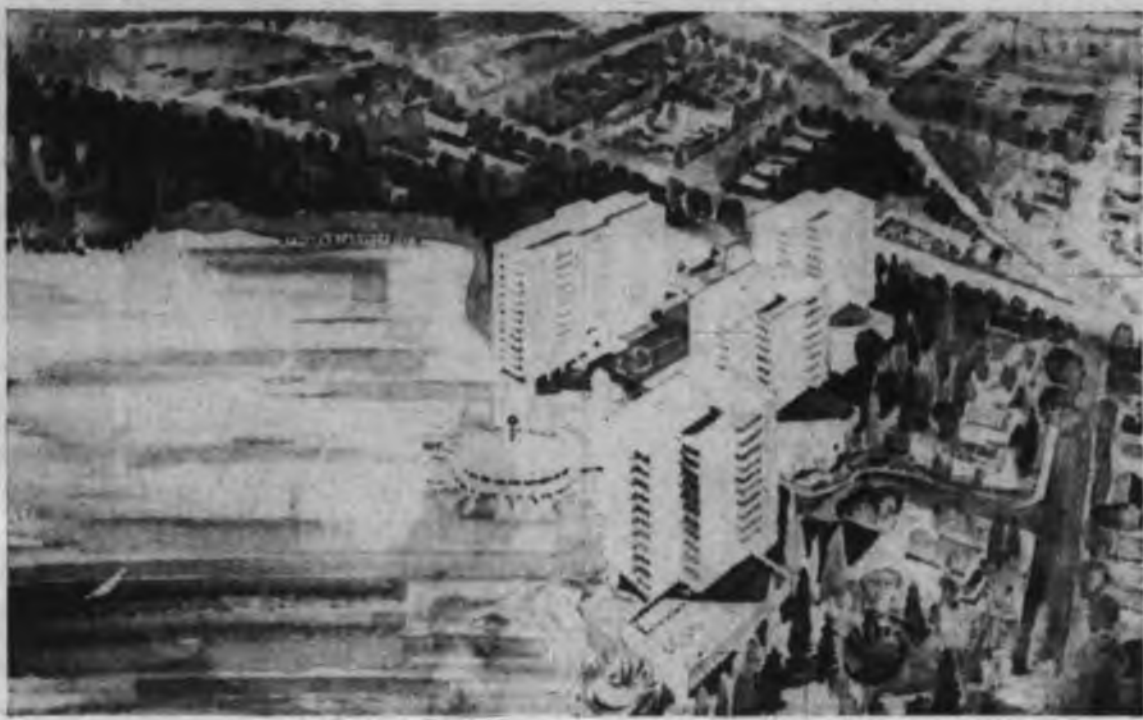
PORT AU PRINCE (UPI)—The May 15 deadline for the assassination of Haitian strongman Francois Duvalier arrived with little likelihood for success, except possibly an "inside job" within the presidential palace.

Duvalier remained firmly ensconced in the palace behind

all of his army's five tanks, the presumably loyal palace guard and with an estimated 2,000 troops within sprinting distance.

Pamphlets dropped from an airplane on April 21 warned citizens to stay off the streets today, the day scheduled for "Operation Dryclean." — The

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\$6,000,000 High Rise On Border

Proposed high-rise development is planned for a six-acre site between Esquimalt Road and the north side of Victoria Harbor, on Victoria side of Esquimalt border. Cost of the development, including a private marina, gymnasium and Olympic swimming pool, will be some \$6,000,000. RCMP site for new "E" division headquarters in the dotted shoreline in the left.

Thousands in Chicago Lining Up for Food

CHICAGO (UPI)—Thousands of relief recipients crowded neighborhood service centres for surplus food in Chicago's relief crisis Tuesday.

At the Abraham Lincoln Centre in the heart of Chicago's south side, 700 to 800 persons

gathered to pick up their 35 pounds apiece of federal food. Distribution of 30 tons of federal food began in Chicago just as the state legislature in Springfield appeared close to settlement of the deadlock which has held up mailing of May and June relief checks to thousands of families. In Chicago, where 8,000 families are on aid to dependent children rolls, a fleet of trucks carried federal surplus food to 30 neighborhood distribution points. James P. Dunkin, Jr., assistant secretary of agriculture, said 2,500,000 pounds of federal food was available to feed the needy in the Chicago area—enough to take care of 80,000 persons for 30 days.

Sugar Price Jumps Again

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian refiners raised their price of sugar by 30 cents a 100 pounds Tuesday, the largest single increase since the Suez crisis in 1957. The refinery price increase was the 30th this year and the sixth in the last six business days.

Rebels Bombed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Iraqi air force planes were reported Tuesday to be bombing rebellious Kurdish tribesmen in northern Iraq.

CANADA FIRM ON FARE BAN

Marriage Planned By 142-Year-Old

TEHRAN (UPI)—An Iranian blacksmith who claims to be 142 years old said Tuesday he hopes to marry an 18-year-old girl from his village provided he gets permission from his son.

Ustad Ali Mohammad, of the village of Shahroud in northeast Iran, says he has outlived three wives and 13 of his 15 children.

"The reason for my long life and happy existence was the fine treatment of my wives," Mohammad said.

He said he had seen his great-great-grandchild, adding, "I long to have my great-great-grandchild. Life would be wonderfully sweet if I could marry again—if my son, Hassan, permits."

Astronaut Cooper Makes Second Try

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—Astronaut Gordon Cooper, who got within a dramatic 13 minutes of blast-off time Tuesday, will try again today to set out on 22 orbits around the world.

Space officials announced Tuesday night that, once more, they're certain everything is ready.



Wide Open for Orbit

Astronaut Gordon Cooper gets final medical check-up from Dr. Howard Minners in Hangar S before his scheduled 22-orbit flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(AP Photofax).

That faulty radar computer system, which played hub with the flight Tuesday when everything else appeared so fine, has been repaired and tested. The weather looked pretty good.

EQUIPMENT READY

All equipment, they hope, was ready for the big test, again set for not sooner than 6 a.m. PDT. A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said Cooper spent part of the afternoon in a heat off Cape Canaveral, where he fished and napped. His fishing companions were Walter Williams, Project Mercury operations director, and fellow astronauts Walter Schirra and Donald Slayton.

SYSTEM FAILS

A data system connected with a radar station in Bermuda caused Tuesday's postponement. Cooper took the postponement gamely, despite spending a futile five hours, 50 minutes in his tiny space capsule.

"This was a very realistic simulation," he said. "I was just getting to the real fun part... we'll try again Wednesday."

MOTHER SYMPATHIZES

In Tecumseh, Okla., his mother, Mrs. Hattie Cooper, said: "That poor little fellow, oh, I know he's disappointed." In Houston, where Cooper's wife and their two children waited, there was a more philosophical reaction. "Just a disappointment," Mrs. Trudy Cooper said.

WEATHER PERFECT

The weather, which had been watched so suspiciously, was lovely. And a balky diesel engine, which had stalled the flight for an annoying, suspenseful two hours and nine minutes had

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday that Canada will continue to ban an increase in the price of round-trip air tickets on regular economy flights across the Atlantic.

Mr. Pearson said the question of Atlantic air fares was discussed at Tuesday's cabinet session in the light of the United States decision to allow its two Atlantic carriers to boost their round-trip economy fares.

"There is no change in our position irrespective of the decision taken in Washington," said Mr. Pearson.

FOREIGN LINES HIT

This means that eight foreign airlines operating into this country as well as Canada's two carriers will not be allowed to increase their return fares by five per cent. The decision affects the international airlines of Britain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Scandinavia, Belgium, The Netherlands and West Germany, as well as Trans-Canada Air Lines and Canadian Pacific Airlines.

The fare boost was set by some 30 world airlines who form the International Air Transport Association at a meeting last October. Britain and European governments approved the increase, but Canada and the United States rejected it as unjustified on economic grounds.

U.S. ROWED

It went into effect Sunday, stirring up a storm between Britain and the United States. Finally, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board bowed under heavy diplomatic pressure and agreed not to penalize American airlines if they made the increase.

Transport Minister George McInnis said after the cabinet meeting that Canada has specific authority to control air fares under its legislation and under its bilateral air agreements with foreign nations. Because of the devaluation of the Canadian dollar a year ago, he added, Canadians have actually been paying an eight-per-cent bonus on overseas fares. This happens because international air fares are set in terms of U.S. dollars.



SHEIKH SABAH

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Czechs Beat Up Africans Slash Diplomat's Tires

VIENNA (UPI)—Czech youths beat up African and Middle Eastern students and slashed the tires of an African diplomat's car in a series of incidents in Prague last Saturday, according to reliable reports reaching Vienna Tuesday.

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The reports said a mob of about 300 Czechs gathered up on two students from Africa and the Middle East around midday in Prague's downtown Wenceslas Square near the Hotel Ambassador.

The students were beaten for 15 minutes, the reports said. Czech police did not intervene. Reason for the incident was not known.

The Ambassador Hotel was the scene of the second incident that same evening, according to the reports. Two African students were said to have made critical remarks about the Soviet Union while con-

versing with two Cubans. This led to an argument in which three Czechs became involved, the report said.

When the Africans left the hotel, the three Czechs jumped them and beat them up. Czech police intervened and gave a severe beating to the Czechs.

A short time later, according to the reports, a car with diplomatic plates drove up to the hotel and a crowd gathered. When the African diplomat entered the hotel, Czechs slashed all four of the car's tires.

Sources here said the incidents indicated a growing tension between Czechs and Africans because of the latter's favored treatment and because of the communist government's economic aid to the underdeveloped countries.

Strongmen Of Iberia At Summit

MERIDA, Spain (UPI)—The two strongmen of the Iberian peninsula arrived unexpectedly in the Spanish town Tuesday for a two-day summit meeting. Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 70, and Portuguese Prime Minister Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, 76, motored from their respective capitals for the unheralded meeting, believed to be concerned with international problems.



SALAZAR
... dictatorial duo



FRANCO
... talk foreign affairs

'Poor' Club Greet Rich Member

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Membership in the United Nations rose to 111 Tuesday as the General Assembly, opening a special session, decided unanimously to admit the oil-rich sheikdom of Kuwait.

The tiny Persian Gulf state was welcomed at a brief session in which the assembly, called to devise a formula for financing its expensive peace-keeping op-

erations, referred the problem to its budgetary and administrative committee. The committee was scheduled to open debate at 3 p.m. today.

Tuesday's session also acted unanimously to reject as president Zafulla Khan of Pakistan, president of the regular 17th session that ended in December.

The special session convened against a background of widespread indebtedness among UN members, both

on assessments for the peace-keeping forces and for the regular budget.

The admittance of Kuwait was welcomed warmly by all delegations except that of Israel, which expressed reservations about the Arab country's intentions of maintaining peaceful relations in the Middle East. But no voices were raised in opposition.

Kuwait's foreign minister, Sabah Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, noted his country's contributions to the Arab bloc and to international organizations, including a subscription for \$1,000,000 in UN bonds. He promised Kuwait would follow a policy of non-alignment and called for an end to colonialism and a solution to the Arab refugee problem. The Soviet Union, which

twice vetoed Kuwait's application for membership in 1961, made no statement Tuesday. But Hungarian delegate Karoly Castoridy welcomed the new member "on behalf of the socialist countries" and said that significant changes, including withdrawal of British troops and abrogation of the treaty relationship with Britain had "finally made it possible to consider the application favorably."